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TWELVE PAGES — ONE RIYAL

PLO may join fighting Syrian, rightist men resume artillery fire

BEIRUT, Sept. 9 (Agencies)—The Palestine Liberation Organization, so far uninvolved in Lebanon's latest blood-letting, issued a thinly-veiled threat Saturday that it might join Syria in fighting the Lebanese right-wingers challenging the Syrian military role in the country.

This followed another bout of Syrian-rightist clashes in the battered Christian half of Beirut. According to the right-wing Phalangist radio, five persons were killed and 98 wounded, 20 of them seriously. Residents said the fighting, with artillery, mortars and machineguns, erupted shortly before dawn and subsided two hours later.

But they said intermittent artillery bombardments and machinegun-fire resumed in the late afternoon in several areas.

No reports on casualties were immediately available.

The Palestinian news agency Wafa quoted a PLO spokesman as saying the commando movement would not allow the

balance of power in Lebanon to be changed in favor of the rightists and their backers.

Commando chief Yasser Arafat had talks in Damascus Friday night with Syrian Foreign Minister Abdul-Halim Khaddam on the situation in Lebanon, where the right and Syrian troops of the 30,000-strong Arab League peace force have fought a series of increasingly bloody battles.

The meeting was attended by Gen. Hikmat Shehadi, the Syrian army chief of staff, and several Palestinian commando leaders.

Arafat is chairman of the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) Executive Committee and leader of Fateh, the biggest commando movement.

Meanwhile, Lebanese Prime Minister Selim al-Hoss issued an implicit call for the continued presence of the Syrian troops, considered an army of occupation by the rightists.

Without mentioning Syria by name, Dr. Hoss told reporters Lebanon would remain

in need of the peace force until the Lebanese army was reorganized on "a sound, nationalist and strong basis." Efforts to rebuild the army, which disintegrated into rival factions during the 1975-76 civil war, have so far been painfully slow.

The mandate of the force established on October 21, 1976 at an Arab League summit meeting in Cairo, expires next month.

The PLO spokesman was quoted as saying that "the Palestine revolution...will not remain with folded hands in the face of the huge isolationist-Zionist-imperialist (rightist-Israeli-American) conspiracy aimed at changing the balance of power in the interest of the three parties involved in the plot."

Syria emerged from the aftermath of the civil war, in whose later stages it fought the Palestinians, as the chief champion of the PLO.

The meeting of the commando statement was seen as significant—it coincided with the tripartite Middle East summit at Camp David, which has been harshly criticized by both the PLO and Syria.

(Continued on back page)

Jordan, Iraq troops moving

KUWAIT, Sept. 9 (Agencies)—Jordan has moved troops from its desert bases to the border with Israel, while Iraq is massing tanks on the Iraqi-Jordanian border as a standby measure, a Kuwait newspaper reported Saturday.

The conservative daily "al Watan" quoted well informed sources in Amman for the Jordanian action and attributed the Iraqi troop movements to eyewitness reports.

Both the Jordanian and Iraqi moves were designed to counter Israeli troop concentrations on the occupied West Bank, the newspaper said.

Following the Israeli action Jordan expressed fears to Iraq that Israel was planning to attack across the border. The Iraqi troop movements were a precautionary measure to help Jordan in such an eventuality, the paper added.

"Al Watan" said eyewitnesses (Continued on back page)

'Substantial differences remain' Summit produces progress

CAMP DAVID, Maryland Sept. 9 (Agencies)—U.S. President Jimmy Carter's Mideast summit has produced progress on some fundamental issues but "substantial differences remain" and the outcome is unclear, U.S. spokesman Jody Powell said Saturday.

Powell's statement was the first direct comment on the secretive talks. It came as Carter, Israel's Menachem Begin and Egypt's Anwar Sadat paused in their deliberations. Powell said all three governments concurred in his assessment.

"The focus in the main has been substantive," Powell said. But he again declined to discuss which of the key topics on the summit agenda were yielding to compromise and which were stubbornly unresolved.

"We're not there yet," commented a member of one delegation, who asked not to be identified.

The visiting diplomat said that despite intensive exploration of the unresolved issues, the divergences between Israel and Egypt on these points were sharp. If they persist through the conference, Carter's summit may not properly be termed a success, he added.

"Progress does seem to have been made in some areas," Powell told reporters at the daily briefing in an American legion hall at Thurmont, Maryland, some 10 kilometers from Camp David.

"However, substantial differences remain on other important issues and there is simply no basis for any informed speculation about the final outcome," he said.



MAKING PROGRESS: The three heads of state are all smiles outside Aspen Lodge, where President Carter is staying at Camp David.

Powell said all three governments agreed that his report of some progress on some fronts but continuing differences on others "was an accurate assessment of the situation."

Acting as spokesman for all three leaders, as he has throughout the four-day-old summit, Powell said Carter, Begin, Sadat and their advisers were engaged Saturday in a review of what has transpired to date.

The spokesman said the assessments were prompted in part by Begin's observation of the Jewish Sabbath — the Israeli leader customarily devotes the day to prayer and rest — and also because the three-way talks have reached a point "at which a review seemed appropriate."

American officials were privately predicting that the summit would go on at least until Tuesday.

Powell said "there still has been no deadline set, either formally or informally."

Carter had an hour-long meeting early Saturday with Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance and Zbigniew Brzezinski, the U.S. national security adviser.

The president, with his wife, Rosalynn, joined Begin and the other Israelis at a traditional Friday evening dinner. Songs were sung in celebration of the Jewish Sabbath.

Meanwhile, U.S. Vice President Walter F. Mondale cancelled a Saturday evening speech to a Jewish synagogue

group in his home state of Minnesota in order to return here.

Sadat attended Muslim prayer services here Friday and Carter planned to participate in Baptist services Sunday at one of the lodges in the 134-acre forested retreat in Maryland's Catoctin mountains.

In Cairo, opposition newspapers have not reached the newsstands this week and editors are accusing the government of muzzling the press to prevent criticism while Sadat is at Camp David.

"Al Ahram," organ of the right-wing Social Liberal Party, has backed Sadat all the way in his peace initiative but has attacked corruption in government which has embarrassed the regime. The paper was due out Monday.

"Al Ahal," which speaks for the small leftist National Progressive Union Party has opposed Sadat's direct negotiations with Israel and has been equally critical of domestic issues. It was due out Wednesday.

But the newspaper "al Ahram" said discussions were conducted in a "new manner" and centered on the Palestinian issue and the West Bank and Gaza.

The United States, "al Ahram" said, "is concentrating in its talks on Israel in a more concentrated manner than its talks with Egypt. This is because the United States wants to know the Israeli position regarding the elements of the overall settlement."

The newspaper "al Akhbar" said that "this is evidence that Carter is exerting great efforts to convince the Israeli side to present compromise solutions or accept compromise solutions."

"Al Akhbar" predicted the outcome of the summit will be known in at least four days. In Chapel Hill, North Carolina, a high-ranking Egyptian foreign affairs strategist says Begin must agree to a Palestinian state on West Bank before there can be a Mideast peace settlement.

"This is the last chance... the last hope for peace in the near future," said el Sayd Yassin in a talk to a political science class at the University of North Carolina.

Yassir, director of the Center for Political and Strategic Studies in Cairo, is participating in the international visitor.

(Continued on back page)

Shah cancels visits; Hoveida quits

TEHRAN, Sept. 9 (Agencies)—The Shah of Iran Saturday postponed visits to Romania and East Germany while Court Minister Amir Abbas Hoveida presented his resignation to the Shah, who accepted it.

Both developments came amidst continued clashes between troops and demonstrators in parts of the capital.

The Shah was due to have left for Bucharest on Monday, but a palace spokesman said he had put off the two visits "due to present circumstances."

Hoveida was prime minister for 12 years until the Shah dismissed him from the post in August last year.

His replacement as court minister was not immediately known.

Hoveida, 59, an ardent supporter of the Shah's system of government, is regarded as one of his closest confidants, and as court minister played a key advisory role.

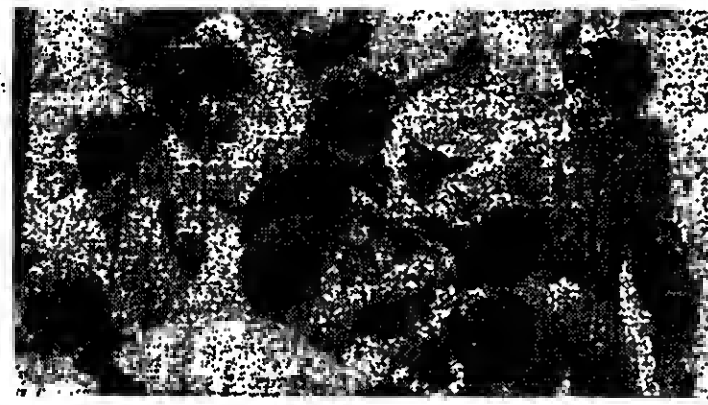
A former finance minister, he took over the premiership in 1965 after the assassination of his predecessor, and was credited with being the architect of Iran's rapid rise to prosperity and industrialization.

He was removed from office last year in the face of rising dissent within Iran's only political party over inflation and shortages caused by the rush to development.

One of the few non-aristocrats among Iran's leaders, Hoveida came from a middle class family and gained degrees in political science in Brussels and Paris.

He became a diplomat and later led the new Iran party, which won a landslide victory in general election in 1971.

When the Shah merged all parties into the Rastakhiz (re-



IN TEHRAN: Rioters with a wounded man during the demonstration which followed the imposition of martial law Friday. (Wirephoto)

Fukuda, Qatari leaders discuss technology, oil

DOHA, Sept. 9 (R)—Visiting Japanese Prime Minister Takeo Fukuda, discussed technological cooperation in exchange for stable oil supplies with Qatari leaders Saturday.

"We have what they need and they have what we want," a spokesman for the Japanese prime minister said after the talks.

Fukuda, who arrived earlier Saturday from Iran on the second leg of a Gulf tour, met the ruler of Qatar, Sheikh Khalifa Bin Hamad al-Thani and later with the ruler's son and heir, Sheikh Hamad Bin Khalifa al-Thani.

A joint committee of experts also met Saturday to discuss in detail fields of co-operation, especially in technology, oil and other industries, officials said.

Fukuda met members of the 800-strong Japanese community in Qatar Saturday night, before attending a dinner hosted by the Qatari ruler.

He is due to leave for the United Arab Emirates (UAE) Sunday for a 24-hour visit on his way to Saudi Arabia, the last stop on his Middle East tour and the first by a Japanese premier.

Kennedy, Brezhnev meet at Kremlin for 2 hours

MOSCOW, Sept. 9 (AP)—U.S. Senator Edward M. Kennedy talked for more than two hours Saturday at the Kremlin with Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev, who stressed the need for concluding a new U.S.-Soviet strategic arms limitation pact.

Kennedy, who has been visiting this country to attend an international health conference in Soviet Central Asia, later called the session with Brezhnev "frank, friendly and wide-ranging."

The Soviet news agency Tass said that in his talk with Kennedy, Brezhnev "dwelt on the key questions of Soviet-American relations and gave principal appraisal of the present unsatisfactory state of these relations."

Tass said the Soviet president

"put a special emphasis on the imperative need for joint efforts by both nations to achieve practical results at negotiations concerning stopping the arms race and, above all, an early conclusion of the agreement to limit strategic offensive weapons."

According to Tass, the Kremlin meeting was "businesslike and friendly in character."

It said Brezhnev emphasized to Kennedy that U.S.-Soviet relations "should be built on the basis of strict observance of the principles of equality, mutual benefit and non-interference in each other's internal affairs."

The Soviet Union has frequently charged that U.S. concern with Soviet dissidents and Jewish emigration from this country amounts to interference in internal Soviet affairs.



KREMLIN TALKS: L.I. Brezhnev, general secretary of the CPSU Central Committee, president of the Presidium of the USSR Supreme Soviet, shakes hands with U.S. Senator Edward Kennedy before the two started talks in the Kremlin Saturday. (Wirephoto)

U.S.-Arabs voice support

By Bob Lebling

THURMONT, Maryland Sept. 9 — A delegation of Arab-American community leaders has made a "peaceful pilgrimage" to the Camp David area to voice their support for a Palestinian role in Middle East peace negotiations.

Representatives of the National Association of Arab Americans, the Palestine Human Rights Campaign, the Association of Arab American University Graduates, and concerned religious leaders and private citizens held a news conference at the International Press Center in Thurmont.

The Palestine Human Rights Campaign — a Washington-based movement of American citizens concerned about Palestinian rights — has chartered a light aircraft to circle Washington

and the Camp David area each night of the summit. The plane is pulling a suspended, illuminated sign that reads: "Palestine is the issue."

Coalition spokesman Dr. Hisham Sharabi urged the participants at the talks to "take the necessary steps to end Israeli occupation of Arab lands and to recognize the legitimate rights of the Palestinian people as outlined in United Nations resolutions on the Palestine question."

'Palestine is the issue'

and the Camp David area each night of the summit. The plane is pulling a suspended, illuminated sign that reads: "Palestine is the issue."

Eisenhower policy needed

Haviv Schieber, chairman of the Holy Land State Committee, has sent cables to the participants at Camp David, urging Egyptian President Sadat and Israeli Premier Begin to implement U.N. resolution 242 and asking President Carter to adopt the "Eisenhower-Dulles policy of 1956" as a way of pressuring Israel into making concessions.

Schieber is a Polish-born Jew who served with the Irgun in the 1940s and has known Menachem Begin since they were classmates in Poland. A staunch anti-Communist, Schieber has renounced his Israeli citizenship and has turned against Zionism and the Jewish state, which he says is being manipulated by the Soviet Union.

Schieber, who advocates an open, demilitarized "holy land state" in Palestine with equal

treatment for Muslims, Christians and Jews, has urged Carter to "go to the American people" and proclaim a Middle East policy "for all U.S. citizens."

If the president did this, he would be "re-elected regardless of Zionists, Marxist Israeli Poles and fools and election threats," Schieber said.

The former Israeli plans to hold a press conference in Thurmont Monday.

Dr. Peter Kirsch, a former Israeli Air Force officer, said here this week that "Israel is faced with a no-win situation at Camp David."

Kirsch, who was publicizing his new book "Munich in the Middle East," said President

Sadat will emerge as the winner at the Camp David summit "whether the conference ends in

(Continued on back page)

Front to meet in Syria

DAMASCUS, Sept. 9 (AP)—The Arab front of "Rejection and Steadfastness" which opposes Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's Mideast peace endeavors will hold a summit conference in Damascus Sept. 20, the official Syrian Arab News Agency reported Saturday.

The agency said the decision to hold the meeting which had been postponed once, came as a result of intensified contacts by Syria.

Syria leads the front which also includes Libya, Algeria, South Yemen, Iraq and the Palestine Liberation Organization. It was not clear whether Iraq will attend the conference. It boycotted the second steadfastness summit in Algiers last February.

The first summit was held in Tripoli, Libya, last year to streamline opposition to Sadat following the Egyptian president's visit to Jerusalem.

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Finance ministers to review common Arab capital market

BAGHDAD, Sept. 9 (SPA) — Finance and National Economy Minister Sheikh Muhammad Abu Al-Khalil said Saturday he will discuss with other Arab finance ministers and representatives the establishment of a common Arab capital market.

Speaking at the start of the 25th session of the Arab Economic and Social Council here Saturday, the finance minister said that the council will discuss the recommendations of the meeting of the governors of Arab central banks held in Amman last month.

The council is to meet for three days.

Abu Al-Khalil, who is leading the Kingdom's delegation, stated that the council would discuss Arab League Secretary General Mahmoud Riad's report on Arab and world economic development and progress in economic integration.

Saudi-Japanese firm to supply steel in Jubail

JEDDAH, Sept. 9 — A new Saudi-Japanese joint venture has been formed in Jubail for the manufacture of steel structures for the building of the industrial complex.

The new company, Nippon Kokan Arabia Ltd, is a 50-50 joint venture between the Nippon Kokan Group of Japan and Arabian Petroleum Services Co. (Petroserv), owned by Khaled Ali Al-Turki and E.A. Juffali and Bros.

The joint venture with capital of SR 3.5 million started operation last month.

The company plans to construct a plant on a 30,000 square meter site at Jubail for the manufacture of steel girders and supports, tanks, pipe and machine maintenance to supply the industrial complex.

The plant is expected to be completed by the autumn of this year, with initial capacity of 100 to 150 tons per month. A machine shop is planned for completion by the end of 1980.

Sheikh Ahmad Juffali is expected to be named chairman.

since the last council meeting in Tunis.

The minister added that the delegates would discuss the Arab Fisheries Company which is to be set up in Jeddah, the Arab housing ministers' conference in Tunis, a report of an Arab export committee on customs and the recommendations of the 13th conference of a standing committee for Arab communications.

In the course of Saturday's session, the Arab League secretary general urged Arabs to form a united front "to face Zionist aggression, to restore Arab rights and to build a progressive Arab society". He said it was vital that economic development in the Arab world should be comprehensive.

Tunisian Finance Minister Abdul Aziz Al-Muhammadi also addressed the council as president of the previous session. He expressed hope that the meeting would be successful in encouraging Arab cooperation for the prosperity of all Arabs.

Meanwhile it was announced in Taif that Minister of Agriculture and Water Dr. Abdul Rahman Al-Sheikh will fly to

Damascus Sunday at the head of an official delegation to attend the 14th Near East regional conference of the Food and Agriculture Organization (FAO), which begins in the Syrian capital Monday.

The Kingdom's delegation consists of senior ministry officials.

Dr. Al-Sheikh will deliver an address before the conference in which he will review Saudi plans for agricultural development.

The next session of the conference is scheduled to be held in Saudi Arabia.

IDB president leaves for Iran

JEDDAH, Sept. 9 (SPA) — Dr. Ahmad Muhammad Ali, president of the Islamic Development Bank, left here for Tehran Saturday on the first leg of a visit to Iran and Turkey.

Dr. Ali will conduct talks with officials in the two countries with cooperation with the IDB.



JUNIPER BERRIES: Berries cluster on the trees in the thick juniper woods in Bahra, south of Taif.

Jeddah orders safety measures for shops selling bottled gas

JEDDAH, Sept. 9 — A public committee in Jeddah has issued strict fire safety regula-

tions for shops selling domestic cooking gas.

According to "Al-Bilad" newspaper Saturday, the committee has instructed that no shops selling bottled gas may be sited under or in vicinity of residential buildings.

The committee, made up of officials of the Mecca Governorate, Jeddah Municipality and Civil Defense Department, has ordered shop owners that shop walls must be covered inside with sheets of asbestos or other non-inflammable material.

Floors must be of concrete covered with sand bound with asphalt, and doors of iron or steel.

Each shop should also install exhaust fans to prevent the build-up of flammable gas and display "No smoking" notices prominently.

To prevent sparks from defective wiring, all wiring must be insulated and low-resistance fuses used.

Storehouses for the gas bottles may not be situated

within urban areas, and must also be well protected with insulated walls and ventilators.

SAMA exchange rates

JEDDAH, Sept. 9 (SPA) — The Saudi Arabian Monetary Agency announced Saturday the following foreign exchange rates based on the average rates on the London money market and the official price of the U.S. dollar.

It said that 0.25 per cent is charged by the banks on sums less than \$100,000 and 0.3/16 per cent on sums in excess of \$100,000.

Currency	Price
U.S. dollar	3.33
Pound sterling	6.47
Deutschmark	1.67
Swiss franc	2.06
French franc	0.76
Japanese yen (100)	1.74
Canadian dollar	2.88
Belgian franc (10)	1.06
Dutch guilder	1.54
Italian lira (100)	0.40

RACING CAMELS: Camel racers hold back their mount in near Riyadh.



Racing camels in Saudi Arabia

Jeddah port raises volume of discharge

JEDDAH, Sept. 9 — The volume of goods unloaded at Jeddah port rose 19 per cent last month over August 1977. "Al-Bilad" newspaper reported Sunday.

Quoting Fuad Muhammad Mukhtar, director general of the port, the paper said that Jeddah unloaded over 800,000 freight tons in the course of last month.

Seven million freight tons were discharged at Jeddah from the beginning of January 1978 to the end of August, or 25 per cent more than during the equivalent period last year.

During August, Jeddah handled 340 vessels, of which 58 were roll-on, roll-off (RO-RO), 48 carried containers, 28 miscellaneous commodities, 96 general cargo, 25 cold storage goods 19 cattle, 15 vehicles and

seven bagged and seven in cement.

There were 34 passengers vessels and three empty ships.

Taiwan to send road, rail team

JEDDAH, Sept. 9 — Republic of China is dispatching a road consultancy team and 16 railway technicians to Saudi Arabia in the next months, it was announced Friday by a top official of Taiwan Communications Ministry.

The announcement follows recent statement by Minister Lin Chin-sheng that Taiwan intends to step up its involvement in transport and communications here.

The highway consultancy team will consist of up to engineers, according to Taiwan's Central News Agency. They will work on road construction projects being carried out by the Saudi Ministry of Communications.

The two countries are initiating a joint satellite communications project, well as seminars on telecommunications sponsored by the Taiwanese. Reciprocal visits by telecommunications technicians are also planned.

Trade between the two dramatically increased, according to the Taiwan ministry since the republic opened Taiwan-Middle East shipping line early this year and the opening of China Airline Taipei-Jeddah air service.

A British marketing expert has predicted that Saudi Arabia's imports of handtools machine tools manufacturers Taiwan could be worth million by 1980.



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(Moji)	9/3-3	10/3-3
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Handwritten signature: Jaffar

South Yemen denies charges

Kuwait, Sanaa discuss Aden

KUWAIT, Sept. 9 (Agencies)—The ruler of Kuwait, Sheikh Jaber al-Ahmed al-Sabah, Saturday received a message from North Yemeni President Abdullah Saleh principally concerned with the dispute between North and South Yemen, officials said here.

They said the message, handed to the ruler by visiting North Yemeni State Minister Abdullah Hamran, also dealt with relations between North Yemen and Kuwait and current Arab issues.

They did not elaborate. But informed sources here said Hamran, who Saturday also met Prime Minister Sheikh Saad al-Abdullah al-Sabah and Foreign Minister Sheikh Sabah al-Ahmed al-Sabah, was here on a mission aimed primarily at getting Kuwait to boycott South Yemen, accused by the Sanaa government of responsibility for the June assassination of President Saleh's predecessor, Lt. Col. Ahmed al-Ghashmi.

Kuwait approved an Arab League resolution last July to suspend economic and political relations with the Aden government but has not broken relations completely with the South, arguing that it would be able this way to exert a moderating influence on Aden's government.

Meanwhile, South Yemen charged Saturday that North Yemen's accusations against it "are an open declaration and feverish invitation to war."

A foreign ministry spokesman was replying to a two-day-old official North Yemeni statement accusing Aden of harboring foreign troops, massing its own troops along the Sanaa government's border and sending saboteurs into the North.

The foreign ministry spokesman here also denied that South Yemen had allowed the Soviet Union to set up bases in South Yemen or that Aden and Moscow might well prevent oil tankers from using

the Red Sea.

The spokesman charged that the accusations coupled with an anti-Aden press campaign from Sanaa appeared to be an open invitation to war.

North Yemen said Friday that it had executed seven saboteurs who admitted being sent there by South Yemen after training by foreign experts.

South Yemen's Foreign Ministry spokesman added Saturday that Sanaa's charges were "clear proof that the Sanaa government does not wish to maintain the stability of the region or to settle differences (between the two Yemeni governments) in a responsible spirit."

In the denial about Soviet bases, the spokesman said his government had "repeatedly asserted its belief in the necessity of keeping the Red Sea and Indian Ocean as a zone of peace and stability free of foreign bases."

South Yemen also had repeatedly stressed its belief in keeping the Bah al-Mandab straits at the Red Sea's entrance free for international navigation, he said in a rejoinder to Northern accusations that South Yemen and the Soviet Union were likely to block the straits to the world's oil tankers.

Tension between South and North Yemen has increased since the June parcel bomb assassination of North Yemeni President Ahmed al-Ghashmi. The North blamed Aden.

Since then the two Yemens have alleged that the other was massing troops along its borders and sending in saboteurs.

Since July there have been unconfirmed reports of Cuban and Ethiopian troops arriving in South Yemen and being stationed along the North Yemen border.

(One report claimed that Soviet warships brought the Cubans to Aden.)

President Assad

DAMASCUS, Sept. 9 (R)—Syria's President Hafez Assad and his wife leave for Bonn on Monday on a four-day official visit to West Germany, it was announced Saturday.

Talks during the visit, at the invitation of West German President Walter Scheel, are expected to deal with the situation in the Middle East and bilateral relations, the announcement said.

President Assad will be accompanied by Deputy Premier and Foreign Minister Abdul-Halim Khaddam and the ministers of economy, planning and information.

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EARLIER MEETING: The Shah is greeted by Gen. Zia-ul-Haq on his arrival in February.

Regular consultations

Zia, Shah meet in Iran

TEHRAN, Sept. 9 (R)—Pakistan's chief martial law administrator, General Zia-ul-Haq, arrived Saturday for talks with the Shah of Iran expected to center on regional and bilateral relations.

Gen. Zia, accompanied by senior officials, flew in after visiting Afghanistan.

There was no indication of subjects likely to be reviewed, but the Shah and Gen. Zia held periodic talks in view of the close relations between their neighboring countries.

The Pakistani leader was last here last January.

Iran is a major aid donor to Pakistan. The two countries are members of the Central Treaty Organization (Cenro) and partners in the Regional Cooperation for Development (RCD) Organization.

Government defense contract protested by Arab Americans

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9 — The National Association of Arab Americans (NAAA) has urged the Energy Department to postpone negotiations on a classified laser fusion research contract with Westinghouse Electric Corp., on the grounds that the firm's fusion research director may be "a potential security risk."

In a letter to Energy Secretary James Schlesinger, NAAA president Hisham Sharabi said the pending contract should be held up because of "the unresolved investigation of over 200 pounds of enriched uranium missing from an Apollo, Pennsylvania plant."

Sharabi said the director of the Westinghouse fusion research program is Dr. Zalman Shapiro, who headed the Nuclear Materials and Equipment Co. (NUMEC), the firm responsible for the unexplained disappearance of 206 pounds of bomb grade uranium in the

1960s. "Speculation by authoritative sources indicated that this bomb grade material was diverted to Israel," Sharabi said.

U.S. government records indicate that Shapiro had extensive "business ties" with the

Israeli government at the time of the disappearance.

In his letter, Sharabi noted that Shapiro is "currently under investigation by your own inspector general, among others, for his role" in the NUMEC incident.

The laser fusion contract — one of six to be signed with various U.S. firms — "involves classified data that has both commercial and defense applications."

"It is not in the department's nor the country's interests to proceed with the contract until a thorough security check is completed, including completion of the NUMEC investigation" by the Energy Department, the FBI and several other government agencies.

The six laser fusion research contracts represent the Energy Department's first "major effort" to involve U.S. private industry in secret defense-related research. Fusion technology is used in America's top-secret hydrogen bomb program.

The letter was airmailed from Italy and bore an Aug. 14 postmark.

U.S. magazine says:

Autonomy for Pakistani provinces essential

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9 (AP) — Pakistan is in danger of political collapse if it refuses to give greater autonomy to two tribes with whom it has been at war for the past four years, says an article in the U.S. magazine "Foreign policy."

The report says that if Pakistan's military leader, Gen. Muhammad Zia ul-Haq, does not make peace with the Baluch and Pushtun tribal minorities, the Soviet Union and Afghanistan's new Communist government might intercede on their behalf. And that, in turn, could bring Iran into the conflict on the side of Pakistan because the Shah "is concerned that a separatist movement on the Pakistani side of their hotly porous border might prove contagious."

He said the war broke out after Pakistan's former president, Zulfikar Ali Bhutto, "provided" by the Shah, imposed emergency rule on the Baluch region. A truce was reached after Bhutto was ousted from power by Gen. Zia.

At the peak of the fighting in 1974, Harrison said, U.S. supplied Iranian helicopters with Iranian pilots joined Pakistani aircraft in attacks on the guerrillas.

The conflict was much more extensive than had been generally realized and it left a legacy of profound bitterness among both the Baluch and the Pakistani military, the author said. "The wanton use of superior firepower by the Pakistani and Iranian forces... instilled in the Baluch feelings of unprecedented resentment and a widespread hunger for a change to vindicate their martial honor."

The article says, "the failure of the Zia regime to deal more effectively with its multiplying political and economic problems could open the way for separatist activity that would literally tear the country apart."

As to an American role, Harrison says the United States should encourage Afghanistan's independence from both Moscow and Peking and do nothing to help Pakistani efforts to "destabilize" that regime. It should also encourage even-handed economic development in the border regions, and as the main military supplier for both Iran and Pakistan, it should "discourage hand-picked counter-insurgency programs."

The article was written by Selig Harrison, a senior associate of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, which publishes the quarterly.

Harrison based his report on an 18-month inquiry into the conflict that lasted from 1973 to 1977, claiming to have discovered that casualties on both sides of the war were considerably higher than has ever been officially acknowledged.

He said the investigation, which included interviews with Pakistani leaders, guerrilla separatists hiding in Afghanistan and other sources, found that at least 3,300 Pakistani soldiers and 5,300 Baluch guerrillas were killed, along with hundreds of civilians, during the four year war.

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Israeli policeman hurt in Jerusalem bomb dies

TEL AVIV, Sept. 9 (AP)—A police sapper who was injured in the explosion of a bomb in Jerusalem last week died of his wounds on Saturday at a Jerusalem hospital.

Steve Hilmes, 31, was critically wounded on Tuesday when a suspicious object, he had been called out to investigate exploded as he approached it. One other man, an employee of the cooking gas depot where the bomb had been placed, remains in critical condition following the blast.

Hilmes was a Vietnam war veteran and a former American policeman. He emigrated to Israel from Los Angeles in 1973 and joined the Israel Police Force, where he volunteered for the bomb squad. Hilmes was unmarried.

A bomb went off in the center of Ramallah in the occupied West Bank Saturday. Military sources said Israeli forces had arrested several people for questioning, adding that no one had been hurt and damage was slight.

Friday Interior Minister

Sahara fighters

said putting out peace feelers

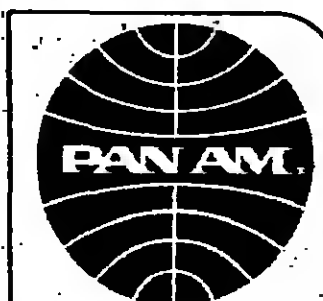
PARIS, Sept. 9 (R)—Ivory Coast President Felix Houphouët-Boigny has said parties involved in the Western Sahara conflict were putting out peace feelers.

Algerian-backed Polisario guerrillas are fighting to set up an independent republic in the former Spanish colony of Western Sahara, now divided between Morocco and Mauritania.

After lunching with French President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing, President Houphouët-Boigny told correspondents Friday: "Contacts are being pursued with a view to peace... Dialogue is in progress, and it must continue."

The Ivory Coast president said his country could not take on the role of mediator without formal invitation, but it was keeping in touch with all parties in the dispute.

In an interview with the weekly Paris-Match, the new leader of Mauritania, Lt. Col. Moustapha Ould Muhammad Salek said the idea of a condominium of Morocco, Mauritania and Algeria to exploit the Western Sahara's mineral wealth deserved study, and should not be rejected.



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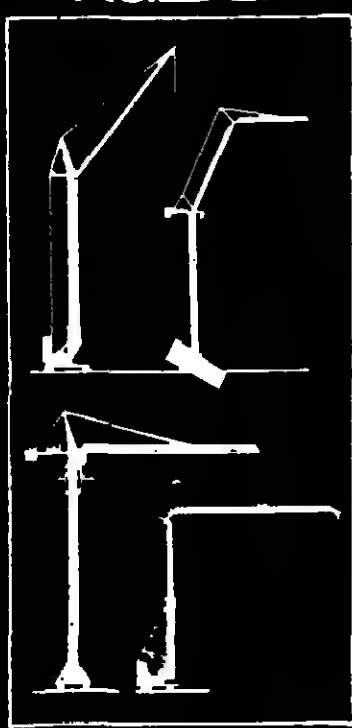
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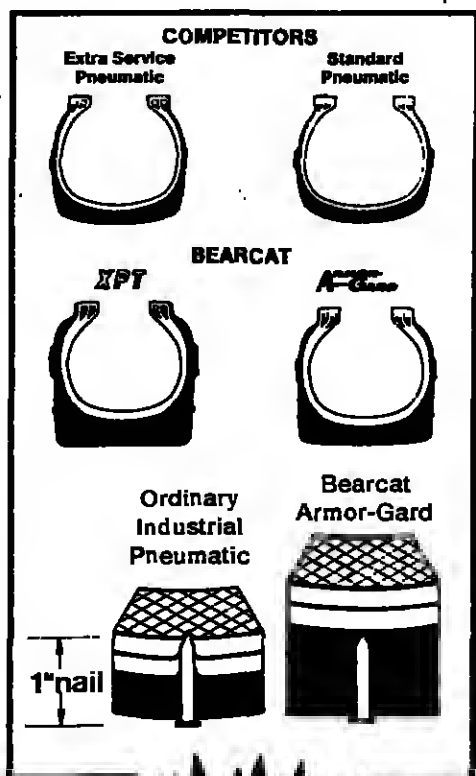
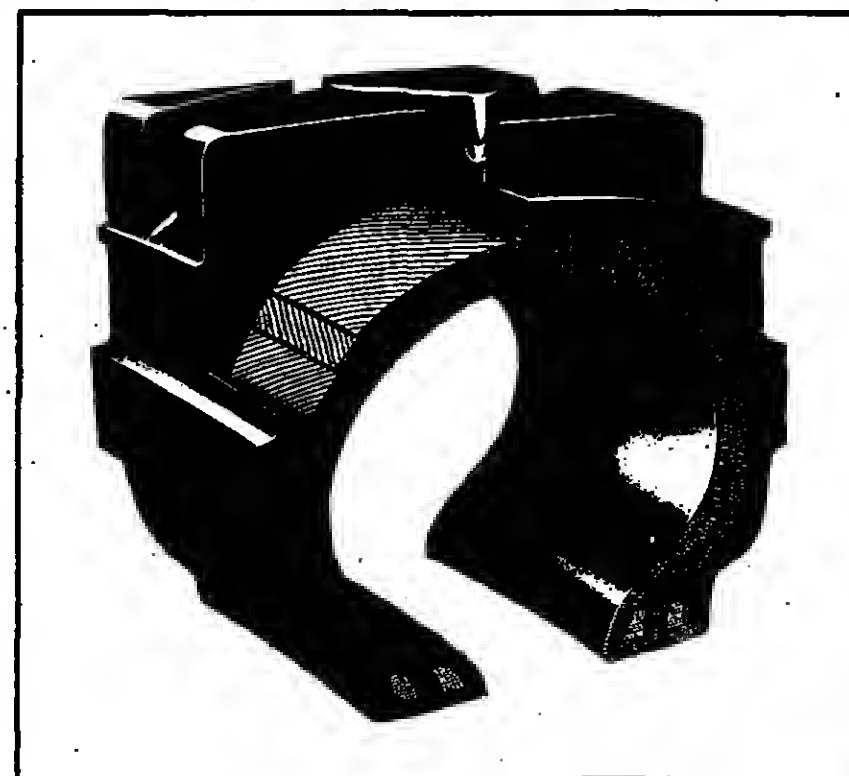
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Nine guerrillas slain

Rhodesia toll reaches 10,000

SALISBURY, Sept. 9 (Agencies) — Security forces have killed nine black guerrillas in the area where an Air Rhodesia Viscount airliner was shot down by a missile last Sunday, defense headquarters announced here Saturday, bringing the announced death toll inside the country for six years of conflict to more than 10,000.

The announcement of 9 deaths did not say whether the guerrillas were thought responsible for the Viscount crash or the subsequent shooting of 10 of the survivors — an incident which has bitterly incensed white Rhodesians.

It said the guerrillas were "eliminated in a contact in the vicinity of the Viscount massacre" near Kariba in the north of Rhodesia.

The Viscount had just taken off from the Kariba lakeside resort bound for Salisbury

when it was hit by a heat-seeking missile. Ninety-eight people died in the incident, 10 in the subsequent shooting, and eight survived.

On Friday Rhodesian military headquarters announced

Coal venture charged with \$112m fraud

BOSTON, Sept. 9 (AP) — Hundreds of wealthy Americans, including prominent athletes and show business figures, invested \$20 million in a Wyoming coal mining venture that the U.S. government says is fraudulent.

The Securities and Exchange Commission, on a complaint filed Thursday in U.S. district court here, alleged fraud totaling \$112 million in unregistered securities sold for tax write-offs.

The complaint said 800 investors were involved, and listed tax lawyers George M. Osseman and Paul Garfinkle, who operated out of offices in nearby Newton, as the principal promoters.

Garfinkle denied the charges.

Among those who invested, according to station WNOB-TV of Needham, Massachusetts, were the late Elvis Presley, New York Knicks basketball players Spencer Haywood and Earl Monroe, television personality Allen Funt, entertainer Alice Cooper, model Margaux Hemingway, actor David McCallum and Warner Bros. President Frank G. Wells.

The SEC charged that the scheme involved sale of limited partnership interests in a coal-mining venture in Gillette, Wyoming. It said most of the coal is owned by the U.S. government.

The complaint charged 33 defendants with violating registration provisions of securities law and 23 of them with violations of anti-fraud provisions of securities law.

32 war dead in the previous 24 hours.

Friday's communique listed 15 black civilian dead. Five were said to be guerrilla collaborators, five victims of cross-fire and five to have been murdered by terrorists.

A total of 10,034 people have been announced killed inside the country since the war started in earnest in November, 1972.

Since the beginning of this year 3,313 people have died.

The six-year death toll comprises 263 white and 3,858 black civilians, 5,233 guerrillas and 680 members of the security forces, according to official announcements.

Prime Minister Ian Smith is scheduled to announce in a nationwide broadcast Sunday night what he terms "a new course" for this country following the shooting down of the airliner.

There is speculation the announcement will include some form of general mobilization among Rhodesia's 260,000 white minority — in a vengeful mood about last Sunday's air disaster.

U.S. federal agency to fire one-third of top D.C. staff

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9 (AP) — In the biggest personnel shakeup yet at the troubled General Services Administration, nearly one-third of the federal building managers or their assistants in the five-state Washington, D.C. region are being fired.

N.Y. newspaper to resume talks on 31-day strike

NEW YORK, Sept. 9 (AP) — The "New York Post" and its striking editorial and commercial employees have agreed to resume contract negotiations next Wednesday but no talks have been scheduled between pressmen and the city's three major newspapers, according to a federal mediator.

The pressmen's strike shut down the "Post," the "Times" and "Daily News" 31 days ago. Sporadic talks have been held without success, and no new talks are expected before Tuesday.

Nine other unions that have no current contracts with the papers have respected the pressmen's picket lines, and the paperhandlers and machinists have officially struck all three papers. In addition, truck mechanics have struck the "Newspaper Guild," representing editorial and commercial employees, is on strike against the "Post."



LIVING THEATER: The San Francisco Wax Museum's model of President Abraham Lincoln is shown getting its annual touch-up job.

The shifts announced Friday are the third wave of changes in the region, which has been a major target of investigations of fraud, corruption, bribery and waste in the giant agency, which is the U.S. government's main supply house and landlord.

John T. Myers, regional commissioner for the GSA's Public Buildings Service, refused to link his personnel shifts with the investigations. He said the moves were intended to improve the efficiency of federal building management as well as GSA's sagging image.

'Dunny the Red' may be allowed back to France

PARIS, Sept. 9 (IR) — Daniel Cohn-Bendit, ("Dunny the Red") the anarchist expelled from France for his role in the 1968 riots, may shortly be allowed back. President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing has recently indicated some action could be taken soon. Cohn-Bendit, turned the suburban Nanterre faculty into a hotbed of revolt which spread to other universities and was joined by millions of workers, threatening to bring down de Gaulle's government.

India's most wanted men captured in train fight

NEW DELHI, Sept. 9 (AP) — Ending a nationwide manhunt, authorities arrested India's two most wanted criminals on murder warrants Saturday after they blundered into a fight with a group of soldiers on a train.

Delhi Police Commissioner J.N. Chaturvedi said that several hours after the arrest the pair admitted to the kidnapping of two New Delhi teenagers that had aroused the whole country and brought criticism of the police in both Houses of Parliament.

The suspects, with long records of jailbreaks, car thefts, bootlegging, and muggings, were identified as Jasbir Singh, 24, known in police and underworld circles as "Billa," and Kuljeet Singh (no relation) 25, called "Ranga."

Chaturvedi said the capture

Gas price simmers in Congress with debate set for next week

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9 (R) — President Carter faces a showdown next week over his controversial energy bill which could be crucial to his standing abroad.

He has just won a big victory in Congress on his veto of a \$37 billion defense bill, and this seems to have been partly due to an unwillingness to rebuff him during the Camp David summit.

But Carter has put his prestige on the line over the centerpiece of his energy proposals — natural gas legislation — and his next congressional test is expected on Wednesday with the first major vote on this key issue.

His standing as a Western leader and the dollar's value on international exchange markets are seen as closely linked to the fate of the legislation, which would phase out price controls on natural gas. Debate begins on Monday.

It is expected to be marked by the most intense lobbying ever mounted by the Carter White House.

Carter campaigned on a promise to tackle the U.S. energy situation. His stand has been that oil imports were harming the economy and that natural gas deregulation, by leading to high prices would encourage more domestic oil exploration.

The president recently cut short a vacation to try to halt the potential collapse of a gas compromise worked out after months of bickering by a House-Senate committee, and he has been trying to line up industry support for the bill.

Next week, as debate gets under way, undecided Senators are expected to be subjected to mounting pressure to back the administration.

Efforts by opponents to kill the bill by calling snap votes are not ruled out on Monday and Tuesday but Democratic Senate Majority Leader Robert Byrd apparently feels he can thwart them.

The major test is expected on Wednesday when a coalition of opponents from the left and the right of the political spectrum will propose sending it back to committee with instructions to produce a measure stripped of its complex pricing provisions. Senator Byrd has said such a move would in fact kill the bill.

If this effort fails, the Senate is expected to be tied up by a filibuster.

In last Thursday's House of Representatives vote upholding the president's veto of the

defense bill, the 206 to 191 margin was much wider than predicted, and his victory was expected to boost his steadily-dropping public opinion ratings in the U.S.

Polk have shown him lagging far behind Senator Edward Kennedy as the choice for the Democratic presidential nomination in 1980.

But House Speaker Thomas O'Neill, said "I think the president is on the ascent. I think he's got nowhere to go but up," he told reporters.

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Greece expects Common Market agreement signing next summer

SALONICA, Sept. 9 (R) — Greek Premier Constantine Karamanlis said Saturday that a full member of the European Economic Community (EEC) is expected to be signed next summer.

In a speech delivered here at the 43rd International Fair of Salonica, Karamanlis said that by becoming part of the nine-nation community,

Greece would strengthen its democratic institutions and fortify its national independence.

"As a member of a united Europe, we shall be delivered from any possible dependencies because we shall have a status of equality with the major European nations, with an equal vote."

But he warned Greece that toil and sacrifice would be required if benefits were to be reaped.

Justifying his government's decision to speed up negotiations for fuller membership, he said that developments now under way in Western Europe were steadily preparing the way for the transformation of today's economic communities into political organizations.

"It must be obvious to all that our country cannot afford to remain outside this united Europe. It cannot live, grow and prosper in isolation."

He did not touch on any political subjects in his speech. Instead, he limited himself to making a review of the Greek economy and prospects for future development.

He said a six per cent increase in real national income was expected this year compared with 3.9 per cent in 1977.

Although inflation will be continued below last year's level of 12.8 per cent, it remained a major problem, together with low productivity.

Despite the demands of Greece's defense requirements

— because of its disputes with Turkey over territorial rights in the Aegean — and the high cost of imported fuel, the nation's foreign currency situation remained strong.

The deficit in the balance of current account, which was \$1,267 million in 1977, was expected to be approximately \$1,500 million this year, he said.

Twenty countries are officially taking part in this year's Salonica fair. Another 20 are represented through Greek companies. The fair, which opened Saturday, will continue until Sept. 24.

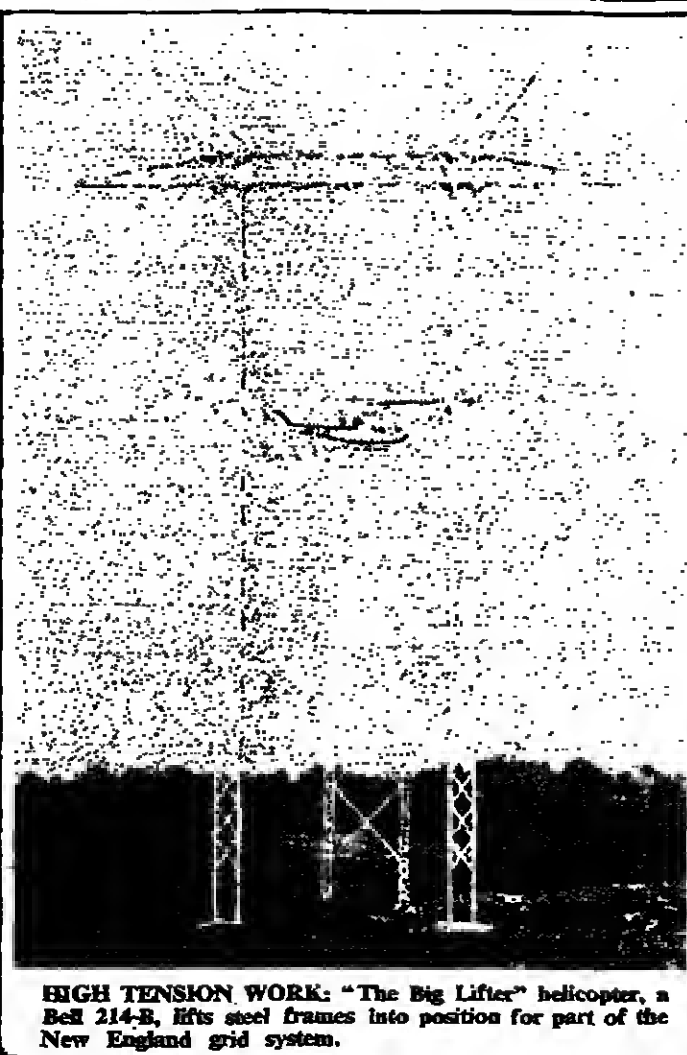
Carter extends embargoes

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9 (AP) — President Carter extended several countries Friday under the United States Trading with the Enemy Act.

In a letter to House of Representatives Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill, Carter said he decided it was in the national interest to extend the embargo for a year — until Sept. 14, 1979.

Current trade and financial embargoes against Cuba, North Korea, Vietnam and Cambodia should be continued "until appropriate political changes occur with respect to our relations with these countries."

He also continued the regulations prohibiting unlicensed sales of strategic goods to almost all Communist countries.



HIGH TENSION WORK: "The Big Lifter" helicopter, a Bell 214-B, lifts steel frames into position for part of the New England grid system.

Dow claims breakthrough in making oil from coal

MIDLAND, Michigan Sept. 9 (AP) — Dow Chemical Co. says it has developed a new process it calls a "major advance" in efforts to turn coal into oil.

If it works out, the process could lead to commercial coal liquefaction by 1990, according to Edward Nussbaum, technical director of hydrocarbon

research at Dow's headquarters here.

Several processes have been developed since the first one in Germany about 1925, but all are expensive.

Dow's method can make three to four barrels of oil from a ton of coal at a cost of about \$80, Nussbaum said. Although four barrels of imported crude oil currently cost about \$30, the price of crude is expected to increase faster than that of coal, making the process more economical.

Dow's process involves grinding the coal and adding oil to make a paste. Then the catalyst and hydrogen are added while the mixture is heated, and finally, gases, liquids and solids are separated.

The liquid is oil. The gases include natural gas, light petroleum gas, hydrogen and sulfur compounds.

Nigeria plant resumes work after riot

LAGOS, Sept. 9 (AP) — Union leaders Saturday urged their members to resume work at the Volkswagen assembly plant here after preliminary agreement was reached in a dispute that led to a riot in the plant Wednesday.

The agreement emerged from talks between management of the German-Nigerian joint venture, the Labor Ministry, and representatives of union workers who demanded better working conditions and re-instatement of union officials who had allegedly been fired.

About eight foreign staff and several Nigerians were injured when the simmering dispute erupted into a riot. The factory, which turns out 150 vehicles a day and has more than 3,000 workers, was closed down.

Tass: IMF gold auctions were swindle

MOSCOW, Sept. 9 (R) — The official Soviet news agency Tass said Saturday gold auctions held over the past two years by the International Monetary Fund (IMF) were "a grandiose swindle of the developing countries."

Tass said the IMF originally declared that proceeds from the sales — 25 of which have now been held since June 1976 — would be used for granting cheap credits to the world's poorer countries to aid them with their foreign trade debts.

"But as time passed it became clear that the mountain brought forth a mouse." While proceeds from the sales totaled only \$1,760 million, the trade debts of the third world states had increased to between \$170,000 and \$180,000 million.

"If the sponsors of the auctions expected to diminish the acute discontent of the developing countries with the Western countries' predatory foreign trade policies, which are the cause of the huge debts, in fact they achieved the opposite."

Plutonium study said stalled

TOKYO, Sept. 9 (R) — U.S. and Japanese technical experts on nuclear energy Saturday failed to agree on the feasibility of co-processing plutonium with uranium at Japan's experimental Tokai Mura nuclear reprocessing plant, government sources said.

Without giving details, they said Japan has asked for another meeting early next year in the United States to continue reviews of the operation of the plant, 100 kms. north-east of Tokyo.

Japan, after hard bargaining, began test runs last year at the \$170 million French-designed plant to study the "co-processing method," in which plutonium is extracted with uranium to lessen the chances of it being used to produce nuclear weapons.

The two-year experiment, ending in September next year, was seen as a first step towards reconciling nuclear reprocessing with the nuclear non-proliferation policy.

The three-day meeting, which ended Saturday was called to review the plant's first year of operation.

Weekly Wall Street

NEW YORK, Sept. 9 (AP) — This week's stock market rally was a boon to investors now, but what will it mean for the stock market in three months?

According to Wall Street legend, what the market does in the four days following the U.S. Labor Day holiday, which fell this year on Sept. 4, is a

good indicator of what the market will do the rest of the month.

And, the legend holds, what the market does in September will affect what stocks do in the fourth quarter.

The numbers tend to back the legend up.

In 15 of the last 17 years, what the Dow Jones Average

did in the week after Labor Day was what it did for the rest of the month. If it were up from the previous week, the rally lasted until Sept. 30. If it were down from the previous week, it fell the rest of the month.

But according to a second theory — which the statistics back up — September stock performance is mirrored in the fourth quarter. If stocks go up in September, for example, they seem to go down over the following three months.

This is a relatively new phenomenon — until about 1960, what the market did in September usually forecast what it would do in the coming quarter.

"The record shows pretty distinctly that a strong first week in September usually shows a strong September," said Robert Stovall, an analyst at Dean Witter Reynolds. "But also it frequently shows you that a very strong September steals a lot of momentum from the year-end rally. And a strong September is frequently followed by a fairly limp December."

In that case, the market may be headed for a poor December. Stocks rose strongly this week, pushed at the end by news that wholesale prices had unexpectedly dropped for the first time in two years.

The Dow Jones Average of 30 industrial stocks rose 28.41 to end the week at 907.74. It was the Dow's first close above the 900-point level since Aug. 17, and only the second since July 26, 1977. The 900-level is considered an important psychological barrier by many market-watchers.

Volume was large, averaging 39.31 million shares daily, up from 34.42 million the week before.

China claims 24% growth in first half

TOKYO, Sept. 9 (AP) — A high Chinese trade official said Saturday China's industrial output in the first half of 1978 was up 24 per cent from a year earlier and this year will "reach the highest level in history," a Japanese news report said.

During his meetings with Japanese businessmen in Peking, Hsiao Fang-chou, vice chairman of China's International Trade Promotion Council, said that after "the Gang of Four" was purged, the Chinese economy recovered quickly.

Libyans occupy factories

LONDON, Sept. 9 (R) — Workers have continued to take over factories, including some foreign concerns, in response to Libyan leader Muammar Qaddafi's call for them to take full control of production, the Libyan news agency Jana has reported.

It said Friday that the "working masses had formed popular committees in the factories and liberated themselves from the chains of slavery forever." Among those taken over was a South African furniture factory.

Gaddafi said in his speech last week to mark the ninth anniversary of his takeover that the people should eliminate the bureaucracy of the public sector and the dictatorship of the private sector.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE RATES

Opening Saturday	Cash	Transfer
U.S. Dollar	3.35	3.34
Pound Sterling	6.50	6.50
Deutsche Mark (100)	168.00	168.00
Swiss F (100)	206.00	205.00
French F (100)	76.00	76.50
Italian Lira (1000)	4.12	4.05
Lebanese Lira (100)	113.75	113.75
Syrian Lira (100)	83.00	85.00
Egyptian Pound	4.75	4.83
Kuwaiti Dinar	12.20	12.18
Jordanian Dinar	11.20	11.20
Emirates Dirham (100)	87.00	87.25
Qatari Riyal (100)	87.00	87.25
Bahraini Dinar	8.70	8.72
Iraqi Dinar	10.50	—
Iranian Riyal (100)	47.50	47.75
Yemeni Riyal (100)	74.00	74.00
South Yemeni Dinar	—	—
Moroccan Dirham (100)	78.00	83.00
Indian Rupee (100)	—	42.00
Pakistani Rupee (100)	—	34.00
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Saudi Arabian Government Tenders

Authority	Description	No. of Tender	Price SR	Closing Date
* Directorate of Telegraph and Telex, Central Province	Purchase of furniture	1	10	Sept. 17
* Educational Supervision Office, Onaizah	Purchases of printed material	2	25	Sept. 24
* Department of Education, Tabuk	Securing of sports uniform	1	Free	Oct. 2
* Municipality of Hail	Scouts education	2	x	Sept. 16
* Ministry of Education	Lavatories	x	x	Oct. 2
	Operation, maintenance and repairs of power generators at schools for 78/79	13/M	500	Nov. 25
* Municipality of Tabuk	Tearing down and removing of rubbish from Governorate street, Al-Jadid street, Basatin street, the street running parallel to the railway campus and two parking areas	xx	1500	Sept. 30

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2 JYOJIN MARU	ALIREZA	VEHICLES	9/9
3 HELLENIC SEAMAN	ALPHA	REEFER/OIL/SALT/CONTR./GEN.	9/9
4 PULYDORA	ATTAR	GEN./CONTR./CARS	8/9
5 SAN STEFANO	STAR NAV.	FRUITS	7/9
6 AMAL	BAABOUD	OIL Cakes	6/9
6 FANOURIOS 'G'	FAYEZ	BEER TONIC (NON ALCOHOLIC)	8/9
7 CHAR HWA	ABDULLAH	GEN. CONTAINERS	2/9
8 IBN ABDOUN	KANOO	CONTR./GEN./STEEL	7/9
10			
11			
12			
13 MITERA STELLA	SEASIA	BAGGED CEMENT	5/8
14 GOLDEN ARABIA	ABDULLAH	GEN./PLYWOOD	2/9
15 LUCKY THREE	ORRI	SORGHUM/GENERAL	26/8
16			
17 SELENA	STAR NAV.	FRUITS/VEGETABLES	3/9
18 MEDCEMENT CARRIER	ROLACO	BULK CEMENT	30/8
19 GRENA	AL SABAH	BULK CEMENT	1/9
20 HAPPUAN MARU	ALATAS	BAGGED CEMENT	28/8
21			
22.23 FILIPINAS SAUDI I	ORRI	HOTEL SHIP	22/8
38 AL RAHMAN	ALIREZA	GEN. CONTAINERS	7/9
39 MALDIVES UNITY	OCEAN TRADE	TEA/GENERAL	29/8
40 AUSTRIAN IMPORTER	ATTAR	REELS PAPER/ SOFTWOOD (BDSL)	8/9
41 SNEF JORD	M.E.S.A	ORANGES/LEMONS	2/9
42 UNION BALTIMORE	O.C.E	STEEL/PLYWOOD/CONTR.	29/8
43 SYROS	M.E.S.A	CHICKENS/MEAT	2/9
44 LUCKY TWO	ORRI	GEN./SORGHUM	29/8

VESSELS ARRIVED DURING PAST 24 HOURS.

EMIRATES EXPRESS	ALSAADA	RO RO	9/9
AUSTRIAN IMPORTER	ATTAR	REELS PAPER SOFTWOOD	8/9
FANOURIOS 'G'	FAYEZ	BEER TONIC (NON ALCOHOLIC)	8/9
POLYDORA	ATTAR	CONTR./GEN./CARS	8/9
DANIELA	RED SEA	GEN./CONTAINERS	
MINI LOTUS	ROLACO	BAGGED CEMENT	
KOTA CANTIK	O.C.E	VEHICLES	9/9
JYOJIN MARU	ALIREZA	GENERAL	9/9
FLAEMING	SHOBOKSHI	RO RO	9/9
EMIRATES EXPRESS	ALSAADA	GENERAL/REEFER	9/9
HELLENIC FAITH	ALPHA	REEFER/OIL/SALT	9/9
HELLENIC SEAMAN	ALPHA		

VESSELS EXPECTED WITHIN 24 HRS.

MERZARIO AUSONIA	A.E.T.	RO RO	
ALPHA ENTERPRISE	AL GOSAIBI	RO RO	
MALDIVES TRUST	OC. TRADE	GENERAL	9/9
NANA	RED SEA	KAHA CANES/ MEDICAL	9/9
REIMA	EL HAWI	COTTON	
HIDLEFJORD	O.C.E	REEFER	9/9
BEAUFORT CAREER	S.E.A.	PLYWOOD GEN./WIRE	9/9
NEDER RHONE	BARBER	GEN./CONTAINERS	9/9

TOTAL DISCHARGE OF THE PREVIOUS DAY
FREIGHT TONS 22,144 WAITING TIME: NIL

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DAILY SHIPS WORKING AND FRESH ARRIVALS

CHANGES PAST 48 HR TIME: 0945 HRS
DATE: 7-10-98/9 9-78

WORKING

BERTH	AGENT	TYPE OF CARGO	ARRIVAL DATE
1 EVEL	GLOBE	STEEL TIMBER	6/9
2 HAN NURI	U.C.E	STEEL TIMBER	6/9
3 IRISH ROWAN	GLOBE	STEEL TIMBER	6/9
4 TREFCA	KANOO	STEEL TIMBER	6/9
7 CUMARA	GOSAIBI	STEEL BRS	2/9
9 DONGMYUNG	S.E.A.	GENERAL	5/9
10 AMER	GULF	LOADING UREA	5/9
11 DONA AMALIA	KANOO	BULK BENTONITE	3/9
12 TYR	BARBER	GENERAL	7/9
13 ION	KANOO	GENERAL	8/9
14 GHAZI - II	GULF	CONTAINERS	8/9
17 KHADIJAN	GOSAIBI	C. CEMENT	8/9
18 WORLD EMBLEM	S.M.C.	C. CEMENT	8/9
19 OLYMPIC POWER	S.E.A.	C. CEMENT	27/8
20 NEW COURAGE	GOSAIBI	C. CEMENT	8/9
21 EASTERN WAVE (D. B.)	ALIREZA	BULK CEMENT	27/8

S.C.P.

AKAKURA	AET	CARS	8/9
ARAB NAJD	S.C.S.A.	GENERAL	8/9

VESSELS WORKING AT ANCH:

ARAB AL HIJAZ	S.C.S.A.	GENERAL	2/9
TOUBAL	SEASIA	C. CEMENT	2/9
SSANG YONG	GOSAIBI	C. CEMENT	2/9
NIKKEI MARU NO. 2	U.S.P.	C. CEMENT	7/9

RECENT ARRIVALS

NIKKEI MARU NO. 2	U.E.P.	C. CEMENT	7/9
WORLD EMBLEM	S.M.C.	C. CEMENT	8/9
ARAB NAJD	S.C.S.A.	GENERAL	8/9
MEKHANIK	KANOO	RO RO	8/9
EVGRAPIN	GOSAIBI	C. CEMENT	8/9
KHADIJAN	REZAYAT	VEHICLES	7/9
LONG BEACH	ALIREZA	CONTR. RO-RO	7/9
CHIEF DRAGON	BARBER	GENERAL	7/9
RABENFELS	KANOO	TIMBER	7/9
TYR	KANOO	GENERAL	8/9
TREFCA	KANOO	GENERAL	8/9
ION	IACC	RO RO	7/9
FUSS EMS	KANOO	RO RO	8/9
NEDLLOYD	GULF	CONTAINERS	8/9
ROCKANJE			
GHAZI - II			

VESSELS EXPECTED DURING NEXT 24 HRS

TAI SHOU	SEASIA		
ARA GRACE	KANOO		
AL FARWAIAH	KANOO		

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ALBATROSS ISRAEL

Courage among political leaders is not as common as it might be, and no one should disparage President Carter's motives in convening the Camp David summit.

He is risking a great deal. To cross the once awesome monopoly of the Jewish lobby in American political life or to jeopardize American friendships with Arab states a president must have more at stake than goodwill.

The specter of Soviet advancement must haunt Carter. Syria replied to suggestions of an Israeli-U.S. defense pact that the Arab states might conclude similar agreements with Moscow. The Soviets attacked Camp David from the standpoint of Arab unity. All this would tend to suggest that the positive imposition of peace would do Washington more good than would standing aside while Prime Minister Begin says no.

Certainly there can now be little doubt that Israel does not much care about the interests in the region of its ally. Past intransigence was confirmed by the Begin-Peres statement on the eve of Camp David — and not least by the almost insulting condition that Jerusalem stay "forever" the capital of Israel.

The little likelihood that a settlement can be achieved undercuts whatever domestic political gain could have motivated Carter to initiate this meeting. In any case, the risks do not justify the drama and urgency of the move.

The political investment put into the Camp David meeting unmasks the reluctance of Carter to becoming a "full partner" and reveals his real need to be the only partner.

The pressures of Russia's concordance with the rejectionists and the momentum toward the almost certain shelving of the initiative, spurred by Begin's intransigence, threatened to leave the United States stuck with Israel, standing alone against the world for her human rights violations and her illegal holding on to occupied territories.

It would be laughable if it were not so catastrophic. The albatross of Israel would hang around the neck of the United States as, under the prodding of Russia, rejectionists and moderates would be urged toward an anti-Israeli-U.S. position.

The legacy of unquestioned U.S. support for Israel now risks the loss of good relations with the entire region.

An anxious and frustrated president, fully conscious of the open doors and arms of the other superpower, and economic damage that would give any leader nightmares must find it difficult to square gentle hospitality with Begin's "Judea-Samarea" justification for living in someone else's country.

Border war

By John Sharkey

WASHINGTON — Vietnam, which is engaged in a border war with Cambodia, is reporting that a rash of insurrections have erupted across Cambodia over the past several weeks. Many of the alleged revolts are said to have been carried out by regular army units.

Analysts in Washington say they have no way of confirming the reports put out by Vietnamese media and are suspicious that Hanoi is orchestrating a Cambodian revolutionary movement to bring pressure on Phnom Penh to settle their violent dispute.

In an acknowledgement that at least some Cambodians have gone into opposition, Phnom Penh has begun denouncing "collaborationists" and "running dogs" who are helping the Vietnamese integrate Cambodia "into the Vietnamese-dominated, abominable Indochina federation."

Cambodia has long claimed that the border conflict has its roots in Hanoi's attempt to reduce it to a satellite, as it has done with Laos.

Analysts hesitate to guess whether Hanoi may want to press for the downfall of the government of Premier Pol Pot. To go that far would risk further deterioration of Vietnam's already tense relations with China, a strong political backer of Cambodia.

On the other hand, there is very little support elsewhere in the world for Phnom Penh. It has made itself an international pariah with its harsh treatment of its people. One analyst expressed the sentiments of many who have been watching the situation in Indochina when he said, "Hanoi would be doing the world a favor" if it could bring down the Cam-

bodian government.

The reports of the insurrections, always attributed to Cambodian defectors or prisoners of war, have been coming out two or three times a week since mid-June. At that time a statement reportedly made by a former Cambodian battalion commander said that "revolutionary forces" have established a base to fight against Phnom Penh.

The base was said to be in Cambodia's "Military Zone 203," which intelligence sources believe is near Mimot, a Cambodian town about 10 kilometers from the Vietnamese border.

Since then uprisings are said to have taken place at scores of towns and villages in Cambodia. Most of them are in the eastern part of the country, places such as Snoul, Neak Luong and Svay Rieng. They have also included other parts of Cambodia, such as Battambang province in the far west and Kampong Thom in the north.

One former Cambodian soldier told of civilians, including civil servants, plantation workers and peasants turning on "cruel cadres" and "exterminating" them with bombs and clubs.

In what may be attempts to give the revolutionary movement the appearance of broad political support, it has been endorsed by a Buddhist monk and by a community of 5,000 Cambodian refugees living in Vietnam's Tay Ninh province.

Only one individual has been named in connection with the uprisings. Ta Phnom, otherwise unidentified, was said by one prisoner of war to have been the leader of an uprising in the Neak Luong area.



Japan looks to China

By Terry A. Anderson

TOKYO — Japan's super salesmen have moved into high gear on what promises to be their biggest deal ever — the industrialization of China.

Less than six months after signing a Japan-China long-term trade agreement, which calls for China to swap \$10 billion worth of oil and coal for \$10 billion worth of technology and equipment over eight years, the Japanese have already nailed down contracts worth half a billion dollars.

Another \$4 billion worth are ready for signing.

So far, Japanese companies have sold 10 plants, eight ships, two oil rigs, four computer systems, more than 2,000 trucks and assorted other heavy equipment and machinery.

"Negotiations are progressing on contracts for 11 more plants, repair and expansion of two Chinese steel mills and two shipyards, and the largest project so far — a \$3 billion steel mill project at Paoshan, near Shanghai."

Not included in the tally are two potentially huge projects — exploitation of China's offshore oil reserves and a major expansion of Chinese railroads. Government and business officials here say the oil exploitation contracts could be signed as early as next month, and a preliminary rail agreement this year.

The Japan External Trade Organization (JETRO), a governmental agency that promotes foreign trade, officially estimates total trade with China over the next eight years (1978-85) at about \$30 billion — \$10 billion under the trade agreement and another \$20 billion of miscellaneous goods.

Trade so far this year has already reached more than \$2

billion and the total for the year is estimated at \$5 billion.

"My personal estimate," said Yaeji Watanabe, president of the Japan-China Association for Economic Cooperation, and a major figure in the negotiations that led up to the treaty, "is that two-way trade will reach \$10 billion a year in five years, and \$20 billion a year by 1985."

Toshio Komoto (minister of International Trade and Industry) thinks the same. "China will be second only to the United States in Japan trade."

The Kyodo News Service reported that Komoto, who will visit China Sept. 10, already is planning to push for an increase of \$20 billion in trade under the long-term agreement.

The Asahi newspaper quoted government sources as saying the Chinese want the target to be doubled.

"Before 1972 (when Japan recognized China), Japanese could not even visit China. The few who got in were very restricted and could not talk business," Watanabe said.

"Now, for the first time, Chinese can come here and get actual facts about trade. We can teach them about American and Japanese production and technology," he said.

Other Japanese officials and businessmen, while pleased at the way things are going now, are not as optimistic as Watanabe.

"I don't believe the trade agreement will trigger too startling an infusion of Japan-China trade," said JETRO's Hiroyuki Tsukaki, chief of the China section.

"The goods to be imported from China are limited at present. Unless China tries hard to push exports (other than coal and oil), we are limited in

what we can buy.

"The only two things we can really expand (trade in) are coal and oil. How much oil Japan can import is the key to expansion of our trade with China" — and that is limited by our oil refinery capacity," Tsukaki said.

The government wants a major expansion in refinery and storage facilities, but the companies refuse to pay for it. That question must be settled soon, for construction to begin in time to get the expansion finished by 1982.

Another problem is China's ability to pay. Under the long-term agreement, China will get most of the plants, technology and equipment in the first three to five years of the agreement, while sending most of its oil and coal exports in the latter three years.

But JETRO put out a stronger warning of caution in its "China Newsletter" forecasting China trade.

China has tried three times to launch large scale industrialization programs since the revolution, the newsletter noted. Each time, political strife has resulted — in 1953-57, when industrial plants were imported from the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe, ending with the Soviet-Chinese confrontation, 1963-65, when China bought more than 20 plants from Japan and Western Europe, followed by the cultural revolution; and 1972-74, when China again bought plants from Japan and the West but stopped during its "Gang of Four" problems.

"The question is, how long will the fourth plant introduction period last? The newsletter asked. —(AP)

saudi press review

In an editorial, "Al-Medina" dealt with subversive activities in North Yemen. It claimed some elements trained in Aden and later sent to North Yemen to pursue the Marxist-Leninist conspiracy had been arrested.

No one was happy with Aden's subversive acts against the South Yemeni people and their northern neighbors. The paper condemned destructive actions "engineered and financed by Moscow."

These activities are not only directed against North Yemen but against the entire Arab world.

Unless the Arabs understood this and took coordinated action to check the criminal growth, the conspiracy against Yemen would continue to dig itself deeper into the soil.

The Marxist activities of

Aden must be faced with redoubled vigilance to confine Marxist evil in the smallest possible area, so that they and their plotters could be eliminated. Foremost among those plotters is the Soviet Union.

"We need coordinated action to combat subversive activities more positively and decidedly, since it would be in the interest of the Arabs themselves," it added.

Commenting on Camp David, "Al-Medina" said that the complete news blackout on the talks is apparently aimed to keep away external assessment, for any verdict on the summit would be premature, especially as the meeting might turn out to be a decisive stage in the search for peace in the Middle East.

The paper hoped that the conference would be successful in view of the "outstanding role" the U.S. president might play in the conference.

There were many political

risks and challenges involved in Carter's presence at Camp David, it said, adding that his participation would have a tangible effect on the talks.

Whatever Israel may do to jeopardize the conference, the U.S. stance would determine the trend of the talks; and this would give them their weight.

A souvenir old photograph

A wage earner

—AL-MEDINA

The Israeli 'peace process'

By Nicholas von Hoffman

WASHINGTON — The Israelis are doing their settlement play again. Whenever there's a big Washington meeting on the Middle East coming up, they announce they're going to plant more colonies in the occupied Arab territories. Washington reacts with a frown and a harumph. The Israelis then say they'll delay, and win themselves praise for being "flexible."

After the meetings are concluded with the usual statements that they have indeed been a "first step," the Israelis go forward with their colonization plans, but instead of seven colonies or five, they say they'll only plant three, thereby winning praise for themselves as "moderates." The PLO, of course, unable to distinguish between theft and moderate theft, reacts, which prompts the Israelis to respond by killing a mass of Lebanese farmers and their families. This sequence in turn reheats the international atmosphere up to the point where another Washington conference is needed and, with it, another announcement of new colonization plans.

Taken as a totality, this murderous circularity is what Begin habitually refers to as "the

peace process." Other statesmen involved in what is currently the world's longest running tragedy used to use the "peace process" expression, but evidently the bull market in mortalium paraphernalia around Beirut shamed them out of it. Nothing shames Begin.

But shameless isn't the same as stupid. Begin knows you can be utterly without charm, you can carry around the reputation of a remorseless religious fanatic if you've got the cards.

Begin has them, so it doesn't matter that Egyptian President Anwar Sadat won the media war. That's the only war, in Begin's mind, that the president of Egypt is going to win. Moreover, the fruits of victory have been meager, unless you count immediate access to ABC-TV's Barbara Walters as a plum. The trip to Jerusalem, as well as Sadat's other travels and utterances, have gotten him admiration and have ended the period of adulatory pro-Israeli propaganda passing as Middle Eastern news in the United States. Now many Americans can see little difference between Menachem Begin and Yasser Arafat.

What it hasn't gotten for him is the application of American

power on Israel to cessions. The U.S. that. We'll sell Eg less than up-to-date but that's not g Sadat anywhere he wants to go.

In moments of the mightily Begin, the America must have played thought of really blocks to Israel — either cut it out as in good faith or el limmy Carter's ho ducing the horrend rising total of Am sales abroad. He c the political power off. In theory, pre the chief control as of foreign policy, is more messy.

Carter's problem freedom of policy only the Israeli lob work, but as the arms sales to Egypt Arabia showed, the sometimes be shove pushing gets barde Israeli lobby hooks interests in oil, ba military and even it partment, who see tual crisis in the ? as the best guarant rica getting what s (KFS)

Defining anti-Zionism

(The following article is a position paper prepared by the National Association of Arab Americans.)

WASHINGTON—

The terms "anti-semitism" and "anti-Zionism" are used frequently in debates about the Middle East conflict. Those who disagree with the policies of the government of Israel or criticize the assumptions and goals of political Zionism (i.e., anti-Zionists) are often accused of anti-semitism. Anti-semites (i.e., people who are anti-Jewish) often attempt to pass off their bias as anti-Zionism. Yet there are vital differences between anti-semitism and anti-Zionism. Anti-semitism is a form of racism, and must be condemned categorically. Anti-Zionism is a valid response to a political philosophy that had dismembered Palestine and still carries the seeds of global war.

Like all racial hatreds, anti-semitism feeds on myths and stereotypes. European anti-semitism in the Middle Ages developed an elaborate mythology in which Jews (already held responsible for the death of Christ) were made scapegoats for much that went wrong in society. Anti-semites then and now argue that Jews are basically different and are permanent aliens in society. Centuries of racist rhetoric and perpetuation of anti-Jewish myths culminated in the Nazi Holocaust. Since we live in a century scarred by the destruction of Europe's Jews, to call someone an anti-semiter is to make a serious allegation.

Anti-Zionism on the other hand is directed at Zionism, a political ideology, and Israel, the product of the Zionist movement, a state that must be answerable for its behavior like any other state in the world. Opposition to Israel's

policies and to the excesses of political Zionism is not anti-semitism, yet opponents of policies of the state of Israel are often tarred with this brush. In fact, many Jews in Israel and elsewhere oppose political Zionism. The emotional climate surrounding the question of Jews and Israel makes it necessary for critics of Israel/Zionism to make clear that their criticisms are directed not at Jews as such, but at the policies of the state and it's supporting political movement. They oppose political Zionism because of what it has done and not because it is conducted by Jews.

For centuries Jews have maintained a religious attachment to Palestine as reflected in the Passover wish ("Next year in Jerusalem") and in the treaty of Psalm 137 ("If I forget thee, O Jerusalem, let my right hand forget her cunning...") But political Zionism is something else. It was developed in 19th century Europe by Jewish activists concerned with the vulnerability of Jewish minorities. They maintained an ideology that the world's Jews constituted a nation like others, with a right to a national homeland. Despite largely secular leadership, the Zionist movement always considered biblical Palestine the only acceptable location for the Jewish state.

This decision led to permanent tragedy, since the land chose by the Zionists for the Jewish state was the ancestral home of the Palestinian Arabs who were settled throughout the area. Creation of a Jewish state in Palestine necessitated the displacement of most of its Palestinian population.

It is reported that a prominent early Zionist once burst in on Theodore Herzl, father of the movement, to exclaim, "But Theodore, you never told me there were Arabs in Palestine!"

Prime Minister Menachem

Begin epitomizes a Zionist view, that all the lands of an to the Jews and the sive demographic a change of interven ies are of no cons is this extremist p is used to justify tion of Arab territ propriation of Arab the continued abus tinian and Arab hu

Many American Begin's views I would they be so s American Indians ; the same arguments America? Is it anti maintain a single st evaluating national Is it racist to disagn policies of a soverei, should Israel and 2 forever immune fr

One characteristic anti-semiter, as of s is his insistence the blacks, or gypsies, fundamentally diffi others. Ironically, t cal Zionist also dei we make a paralle tion: that Israel is ent and must not l by standards appli other countries. A demand that Israel be judged by the s ards as the rest of

Israel's critics shou relenting in their tion of anti-semitism ravages it has pro d this country. Those must make clear, that their argument an expansionist ideol a government, not v rents of Judaism.

It is unlikely that ters of Israel will ee ing any and all critic rael "anti-semitism" foreseeable future. meantime, anti-Zioni accept responsibility ferentiating clearly b political ideology and Jews as such.

Turkey looks for aid

By Sam Cohen

ISTANBUL — After the lifting of the U.S. arms embargo, the Turkish government now expects Washington and other Western allies to put an end to what is usually termed here as an

"unofficial economic embargo" imposed on this country.

"Turkey is facing the worst economic crisis in its history, with foreign debts of \$5 billion expiring this year, a \$4 billion foreign trade deficit and foreign currency reserves down at less than \$700 million."

Premier Bulent Ecevit, who said the Turkish economy was "in ruins" when he took office early this year, has been seeking immediate financial assistance from the West to avoid national bankruptcy. But the rejection from the major international banks and friendly countries so far has bitterly disappointed the Turks.

Ecevit has recently blamed the Western allies for not helping Turkey to overcome its economic troubles and warned that the government will shape its foreign policy according to the support they will give to this country.

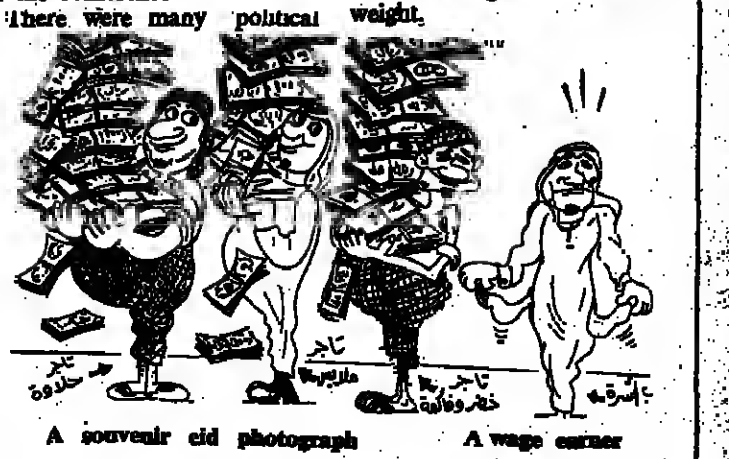
Circles close to Ecevit say the government has set its own deadline for its requests for new foreign credits. If the fresh money needed to revitalize the ailing Turkish economy is not obtained by the end of September, the Ecevit administration will take "drastic measures" in foreign policy and will reconsider its overall relations with the Western allies.

according to these ci It is not clear yet, w measures will be, w newspapers close to ernment report that might not allow the i of the U.S. military which were closed do years ago as a result U.S. arms embargo - a large sum is paid, might also reduce its ments towards NATO its armed forces.

The Turks have gi siderable publicity to deal with the Libyan-A eign Bank, which pro \$100 million loan. The first significant foreign except for \$150 millic the IMF — which Tur obtained so far this y was officially described sign of understanding a stance shown to Tur some friendly nations.

The Turks had regar stand-by agreement with the IMF earlier d as a green light for fr dits from other inten agencies and governmen key agreed then to tak austerity measures and its currency by nearly cent to get a \$450 millic credit over a two-year

—(OFNS)



An Eid to remember throughout the year

By Jacqueline Underwood
Kamaleh

JEDDAH — "Min al-Aideen" was on the lips of every Saudi last week and, for those who didn't leave the country, Eid al-Fitr was something more than a holiday.

Muslims made a fresh start of the first day of fast-breaking with a plural session of worship. It is during prayer that the spirit of Islamic brotherhood shines, especially the Eid Prayer which is traditionally done in mass congregation. In Taif, King Khaled and Crown Prince Fahd honored this occasion along with other members of the community. After giving thanks to God for helping them fulfill the

spiritual duties of Ramadan, the majority of people, if they were able, took this time to distribute the "Sadaqat al-Fitr" (charity of fast-breaking), an obligatory tithe given to the needy.

Then there were family reunions and celebrations throughout Jeddah and other cities in the Kingdom. The doors of houses were open to all and the atmosphere was alive with handshakes, kisses and felicitations. In each home, the moans of Muslims that make up Saudi Arabia enjoyed feasting and merry-making along with folkloric dancing and singing.

In Riyadh, the people of the royal residence performed the "al-Ardhah" al-Najdiya, the

national dance of the Saudis. It was a colorful event with swords flashing and vividly decorated drums echoing the spirit of the Najd people.

Eid was also a time of remembrance, with prayer for the deceased and thoughts of dear ones in distant lands. Perhaps the most emotional radio program during the three-day festivity was one that exchanged warm greetings between young Saudis studying abroad and their separated families. Maha Sareer, a history student studying at the University of California in Los Angeles said that her happiness during Eid would be completed if "I see the smile on my mother's face and joined my loved ones."

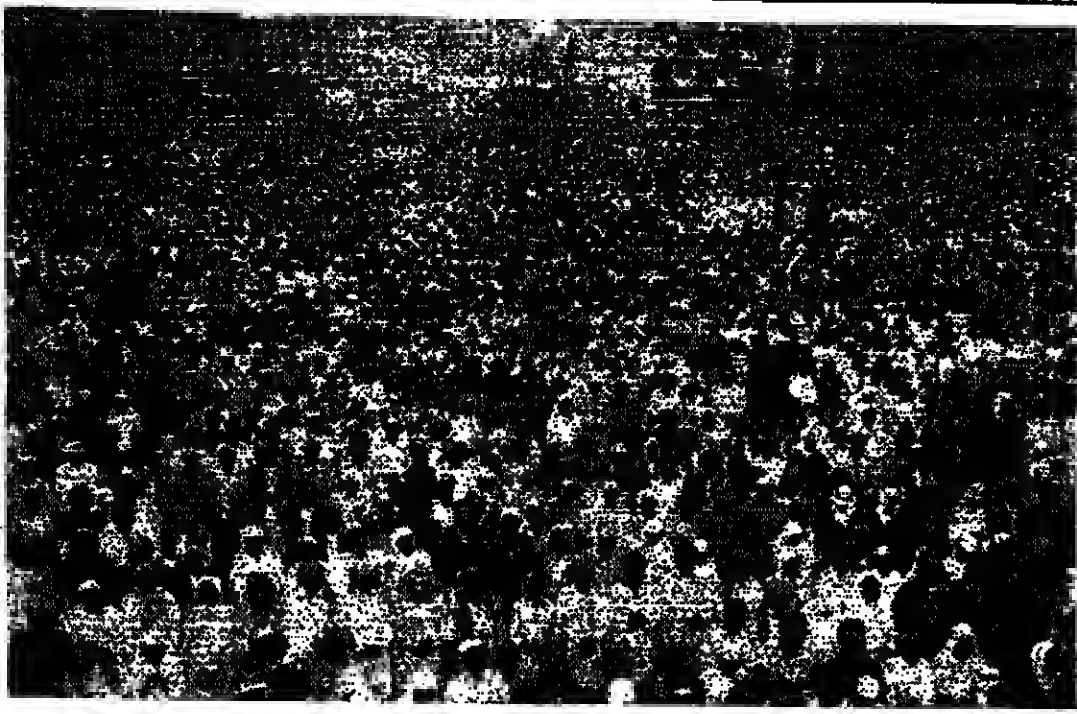
Eid brought to the minds and hearts of many Muslims the griefed and sick as well. On the first day of the feast, songs of Eid rang through the halls of King Abdul Aziz University Hospital in Jeddah. The festive sounds came from the Saudi singer-musicians Yahya Leban, Ali Abdul Karim and Fowzi Mahsoun, who make a special Eid visit to the hospital every year. They entertained the patients while Saudi television distributed gifts.

It seems that the kids enjoyed the celebration of Eid the most. With new clothes, toys and a new joy, everywhere the little ones were smiling, showing the spirit of Eid. It is a custom to give children money

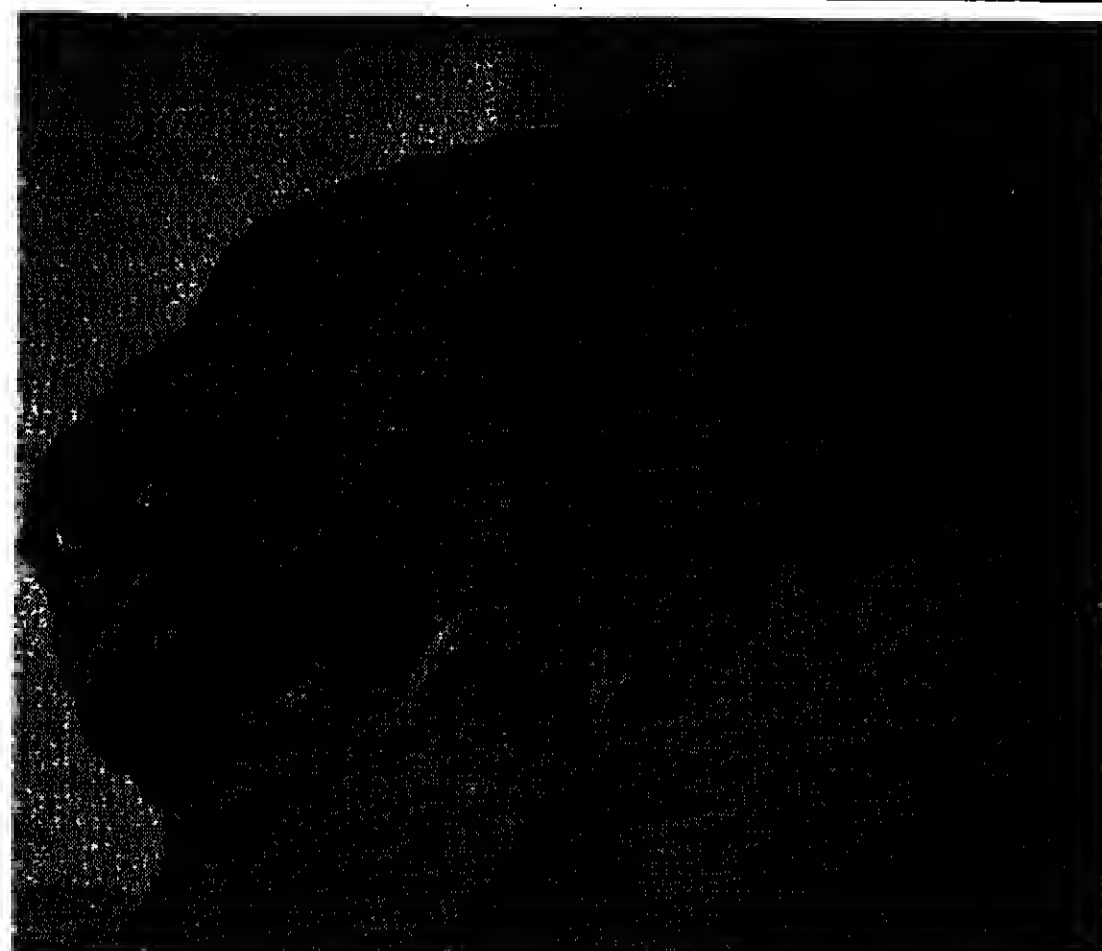
and candy and treat them with trips to the seaside or the park. Ali, a five-year old tot in Jeddah's Luna Park expressed his pleasure of Eid: "I like Eid because there are lots of swings."

For the old, weary with years but content with life, Eid was the assurance of good health and seeing the kids happy.

Eid was not only an occasion of strengthening family ties and extending well-wishes; it was a time of forgiveness for all persons. Islam encourages people to overcome ill feelings during Eid, and forgive those who have wronged them. The Holy Koran is clear in stating that God extends his forgiveness to those who forgive others and end conflicts.



Congregational prayer celebrating the Eid in Riyadh



Madinat Salih, one of the most famous archaeological sites in the Kingdom.

'Atlat, the Journal of Saudi Arabian Archeology'

By Mary Jo McCoskey
DHAHRAN

"Atlat, the Journal of Saudi Arabian Archeology," made its long-awaited first appearance this summer. Befitting its origin in a country conducting the first scientifically-organized investigations into its own past, the premiere issue of Atlat is the story of reconnaissance, the record of how a methodic, far-ranging program of discovery begins to begin.

The Journal opens with an overview of peninsula history from the Stone Age to the present, written by Director of Antiquities and Museums Dr. Abdullah Masry. This telescoped survey, called by its author merely a "bare skeletal form," is nevertheless an eye-opener. Based on evidence of the most preliminary investigation, a picture emerges of extensive settlement in earliest times, and later, of regions which were influenced by and themselves affected the new-born civilizations of Egypt, the Levant, Mesopotamia, Persia and the Indus Valley.

In broad strokes, Masry describes how man came early to the peninsula, and settled it far and wide. What may turn out to be the oldest Stone Age flying places yet found in Saudi Arabia — from 150,000 years ago — have been located along Tapline, crossing the northern part of the kingdom. One of the most intriguing aspects of these discoveries is that most of them are found along the margins of Saudi Arabia's giant deserts, the Nafud and the Empty Quarter. And the men who searched and surveyed in the Department's first season (1976) found that the homes of later Stone Age men sit on what could be ancient lake beds, extinct wadis and raised terraces.

What were Saudi Arabia's land and weather like in those days? During the Ice Ages, when the northern latitudes ranged from frozen-over to simply inhospitable, what were the conditions in this less affected clime? It's not unreasonable to imagine swamps at Qatif or Hofuf, where a crocodile tooth lost millions of years ago was found a few months back. Maybe the rivers once ran full and life-giving at Yabrin a valley on the northwest edge of the Empty Quarter where investigators found, over six thousand grave mounds and a "factory" for flint tools. Even today the Bedouin still come to Yabrin in the summertime, to harvest dates fed by underground springs.

Life-settled life may have flourished under such circumstances, but hard facts about what the weather and features of the land were like here then are still frustratingly scarce. The authors agree that more complete knowledge of this kind is necessary before certain interpretations can be made about the evidence they are collecting. It is difficult to talk about the "coastline," for instance, unless they know more about sea levels, and in the Eastern Province, it is extremely important to learn how long it took to fill in the sabkhas.

By the time of the Ubayd period (5,000 to 3,000 B.C.) — named for a culture in southern Mesopotamia which flourished then — evidence about life in Arabia is more plentiful. Today's Eastern Province was in the culture orbit of the Tigris-Euphrates River Valley civilization, and through this link we find the first mention of Arabia in the historical record. In the same way, the Hejazi coast was connected to the civilizations of the Nile Valley across the Red Sea and through the Sinai. In the Asir, a completely separate culture grew as part of the civilization of southwest Arabia.

The Journal's first season surveyed the Northern and Eastern regions, and Atlat does not say that before the rise of Islam there was any "heartland of independent cultural development" here which could be compared to that in the Fertile Crescent; but the publication does utterly debunk the belief that Arabia was a vast wasteland until the recent past. As the authors of the Preliminary Report say, "To some degree ... the ancient role of the Peninsula must be viewed not as if it were surrounded by a curtain of ignorance, as existing archeological knowledge makes it appear today, but as a commercial nexus whose caravan routes sustained an important and continuing flow of long-distance communications."

Since none of the (principally Western) academics or nineteenth century imperial historians had ever been interested in studying what is now Saudi Arabia, the land was said to have no history. The publication of Atlat is not unlike the phenomenon of a minority group suddenly come into prominence and finding that it does indeed have a history, a lineage of notables, and has made contributions to culture which were overlooked because the elite who wrote the books never bothered to include them in their tables of contents.

As the first investigation of its kind in the country, the 1976 season was often taken up with recording site locations and easily observable details. Large scale maps, except for those of the Eastern Province provided by Aramco, were not easily found or were sometimes downright wrong, and there was a lot of territory to cover; thus much time was given over to sheer travel and cartography instead of digging. The authors write that these first seasons are the time to look at the big picture in order to determine exactly what projects should undergo full-scale investigation immediately and which can wait. Between the lines, however, lurks an impatience to follow up certain projects that have almost unbearably piqued their scientific curiosity.

One project that is already well under way, however, is the study of the Darb Zubaida. This pilgrimage road from Baghdad to Mecca was described by a millennium of travellers; parts of the road are visible today and some of its wells are still used by Bedu tribes. The road and its ruins of way-stations, wells and reservoirs have been declared a national monument, and the Darb Zubaida is a separate program within the greater Saudi archeological survey.

In Atlat, James Knudstad describes in detail the findings of the ten-man team which began its work in the rugged hills near the Meccan end of the road — a section last explored by Richard Burton and

Charles Doughty in the nineteenth century. The plates, extensive notes and a separate article on Islamic descriptions witness what Knudstad calls the "unexpected wealth" of material found just in the short distance covered so far.

According to Masry, the report of the first season was published late, and the second

season Atlat (1977) will appear very soon. Thereafter, the Journal will come out on a regular annual basis following the season in the field.

While Atlat is set up to be an academic publication, its appeal stretches beyond the student or the professional archeologist to reach the local reader who wants to know

more about the land where he lives, and to those interested persons everywhere whose avocation is studying the world of antiquity and prehistory. Like the scientist attracted by the odd shard piece of flint that appears on the surface of a plain, readers will be tantalized to discover what lies beneath these early finds.

Fireball from a fragmented comet

LONDON — The Tunguska fireball, which flattened and scorched over five hundred square miles of Siberian forest to 1908, was caused by a million-ton fragment of the comet Encke. All the features of the natural disaster can be adequately explained by such an event, according to Dr. Lubor Kresak in a new appraisal of Tunguska.

Kresak, a member of the Slovak Academy of Sciences and a leading authority on space debris, dismisses the

many bizarre explanations which have been proposed — anti-matter, a black hole, a giant nuclear explosion and the destruction of an alien spacecraft.

Instead, he concludes that a 100-yard diameter, million-ton boulder entered the earth's atmosphere at 19 miles per second. It produced a blinding fireball which flew earthwards for ten seconds before disintegrating completely in a searing flash three miles above the stony Tunguska river valley.

Trees were scorched and tumbled like matchwood for up to 19 miles around.

Kresak finds that the body was moving in a path almost identical to comet Encke while the earth was very close to the comet orbit. This comet is the dying remnant of a once huge object which has orbited the sun every 3-4 years for several millennia. It has spread dust and boulders far and wide, contributing as much as one half of the debris now circling the sun. —(OFNS)



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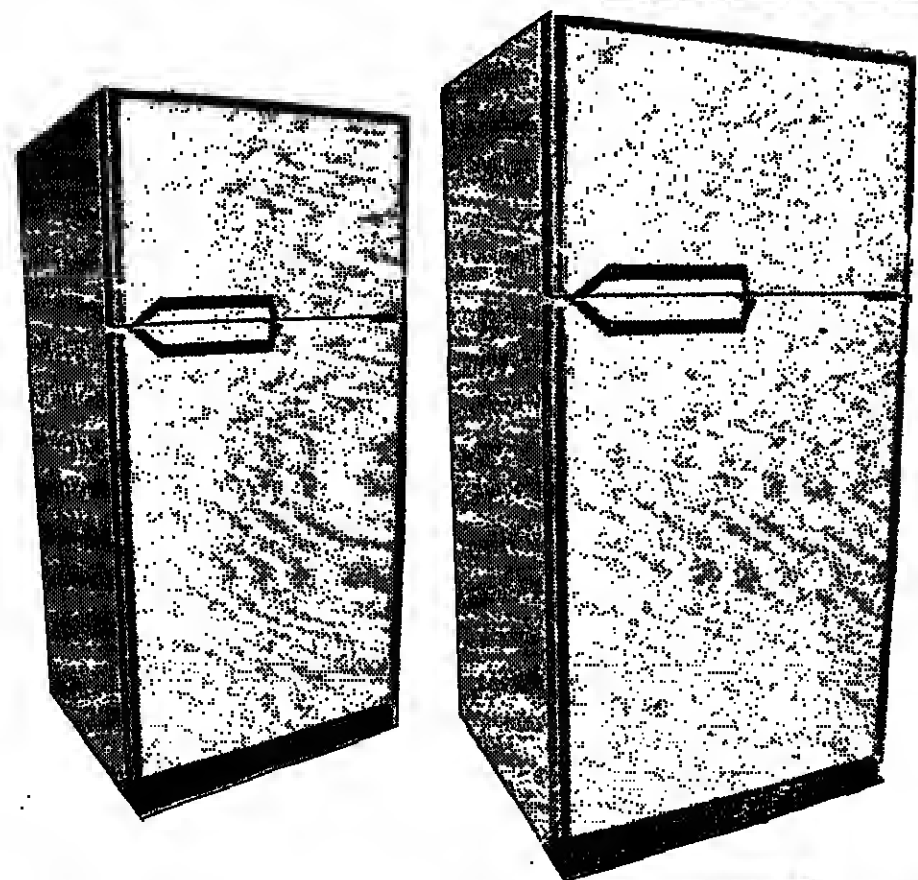
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Shriver, 16, ousts top seed to achieve U.S. Open finals

NEW YORK, Sept. 9 (AP) — Shriver, a 6-foot 16-year-old with the grace and finesse far more experienced players, bowled over top-seeded Martina Navratilova in the semifinals of the U.S. Open tennis championships Friday, 6, 7-6.

Shriver becomes the youngest woman ever to play in the final of the U.S. championships. Sunday, she will play the winner of the other semifinal between defending champion Chris Evert and fourth-seeded Wendy Turnbull of Australia.

Until Thursday, when the 16-year-old Shriver gained the smarts with an easy victory over Australian Lesley Hunt, she had been the youngest finalist ever. She was 16 and 9 months. Shriver, seven months younger and could have been starting her junior year of high school this week if she had not done so well here. Shriver was a

gracious winner. Both women ran to the net and embraced briefly.

"I didn't really want to make a big scene there, jumping around," Shriver told reporters later. "I thought of her then. I didn't want to, you know, rub it in."

Two lengthy rain delays and passing aircraft seemed to unnerve Navratilova. Shriver, who serves and volleys much like Martina, played steadily and aggressively throughout.

They traded service breaks in the first two games and stayed even through the rest of the set.

In the 10th game of the opening set, with Navratilova leading 5-4, Shriver saved off two set points through five deuces.

In the tiebreaker, Navratilova double-faulted to give Shriver 5-4 and angrily batted a ball into the stands. She got

the point back when Shriver double-faulted. But Navratilova made two backhand errors to give Shriver the tiebreaker, 7-5.

It began to drizzle after three games in the next set, and a rain delay was ordered. When they returned 50 minutes later, they squared 3-3 on service breaks before the rain resumed. Play was called for 30 minutes.

"It helped me psychologically," Navratilova said of the breakers.

Shriver came back to win 4-3 at love. She held again for 5-4 and had double match point on Navratilova's serve in the next.

Navratilova saved two for deuce, then netted a backhand to give the teenager advantage. Shriver blew it again by slugging a backhand long. She made two more errors to give Navratilova the game, 5-5.

Each held again to force a tiebreaker.



SHRIVER: Youngest finalist

Favored clubs start Saudi season confidently

By David Smith

The leading Saudi soccer clubs started the league season this weekend with the favorites for the Premier League title all recording convincing wins.

Al-Ahli, last season's league champion, scored a 4-1 home victory over Dammam's Al-Kadasia in front of a capacity crowd. Tariq Diah, Al-Ahli's lone-season signing from Tunisia, capped an impressive debut with a last-minute goal to give the Jeddah side a comfortable margin.

In the other matches, new players again caught the eye. Al-Ittihad's two summer acquisitions both found the net in the Jeddah club's 2-1 defeat of newly-promoted Al-Riyadh.

The strong Al-Ittihad support packed the ground to see midfielder player Ghammaid, also from Tunisia, open the scoring in the first half to put Al-Ittihad into a one-goal half-time lead.

Ghammaid was in inspiring form in midfield and Al-Ittihad looked much more composed than last season, but Al-Riyadh showed that it must be reckoned with when it fought back and equalized in the second half through Saleh Fairouz.

Al-Ittihad's second new player, Swedish striker Sjöberg

clinched the game for the Jeddah side when he headed home the winner late in the second half to give coach Detmar Craemer a victory in his first competitive match.

The two leading Riyadh teams, Al-Nasr and Al-Hilal, both found the scoring touch netting eleven goals between them. Again, the Tunisian signings proved their worth with all four players on view scoring on their first outing in the league.

Al-Nasr, last season's runner-up in the league, defeated Dammam's Al-Nahda 6-2.

Al-Nahda fought back from a two-goal halftime deficit to equalize before the powerful Riyadh side added four second-half goals.

Ibn Aziza scored twice and his fellow Tunisian Al-Agrabi notched the sixth and final goal.

Al-Nasr's Saudi internationalists were also in good form with center-forward Majid Abdullah and midfielder player Yousef Khamis both finding the net. Eid Sagor was the other scorer for the Riyadh side, which looks capable of improving on last year's second place.

The other Riyadh team, Al-Hilal, was also in scoring mood beating the second promoted side Al-Ahli 5-1, at home Thursday. Tunisian Al-Ensam scored Al-Hilal's solitary first-half goal, but second-half goals from Al-Kabi, Basheer and penalties from Al-Umda and Sultan saw Al-Hilal run out easy victors.

A crowd of almost 40,000 in the Jeddah stadium Friday saw Did's Al-Ahli take up where it left off last season with an emphatic 4-1 victory over Al-Kadasia. The Dammam side could make little impression

against a well-organized Al-Ahli team and even Saudi internationalist Saad Jasim found himself repeatedly caught offside by a sharp Jeddah defense.

Al-Ahli was two goals ahead inside the first half-hour. Imad Khojaly, who scored the winner in the King's Cup final last year, notched both goals.

Al-Ahli's sweeper Wahid Johar had to be taken off with a leg injury in the first half and his absence seemed to upset the Ahli defense. A tendency to give the ball away in

midfield occasionally found the back four caught very square

and a more alert attacking side could have taken advantage of some of these lapses.

But in attack, the Jeddah side was in good form. Tunisian international Tariq Diah has given a greater variety and balance to the Ahli forward line, and has enabled Ahmed Al-Sagor to move up into a striking role.

Sagor, Khojaly and Amin Dabbu, backed up by surging runs from Diah, created many chances in the second half.

The third Al-Ahli goal showed how the Jeddah side can break fast from defense into

attack. A throw-out from goalkeeper Adel Rawas was picked up outside the box by Idris Adam and quickly switched forward to Diah in midfield.

Diah set Dabbu free on the left-wing and the slim winger made ground past the full-back before sending a low hard cross across the face of the goal where Sagor was waiting to turn the ball into the net.

Al-Ahli was now in full cry and could have gone further ahead with another Dabbu left-wing cross which was turned across the goal by Khojaly with no-one to pick up the chance.

Al-Kadasia notched one goal off a loose ball outside the Al-Ahli penalty area. A quick chip forward caught the defense off of position and gave Farid Al-Maedi an easy task.

In the final minute Tariq Diah restored Al-Ahli's three goal margin.

But after the sending-off, Liverpool was never in difficulty. Souness rifed his second after an hour and Alan Kennedy hit the third near the end.

Forest, a goal down in four minutes when Liam Brady cracked in a 25-yard free-kick, had the benefit of a doubtful penalty just after half-time.

John Robertson made no mistake with the kick and Ian Bowyer scored the second with a left-foot drive. Overall, it was a drab show from Forest but 16-year-old Gary Mills, the youngest player ever to appear in a League match for the club, shone brightly until he limped off 10 minutes before time.

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John Robertson made no mistake with the kick and Ian Bowyer scored the second with a left-foot drive. Overall, it was a drab show from Forest but 16-year-old Gary Mills, the youngest player ever to appear in a League match for the club, shone brightly until he limped off 10 minutes before time.

Liverpool was already one goal up as Graeme Souness had slammed a free-kick through the defensive wall in the 12th minute.

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7 runs off errors

Yankees rout Red Sox, 13-2

NEW YORK, Sept. 9 (AP) — Reggie Jackson belted a three-run homer and New York capitalized on seven Boston errors for seven unearned runs Friday night, carrying the Yankees to a 13-2 rout of the Red Sox and pulling the winners within two games of first place in the American League's East Division.

Rookie right-hander Jim Beattie — sent to the minors after being pounded by the Red Sox on June 21 — pitched a six-hitter and got ninth-inning relief from Ron Davis.

The triumph was the Yankees' 14th in 16 games. The Red Sox suffered their seventh defeat in nine games.

Beattie, 4-7, recalled on July 14, struck out eight and walked one.

The Yankees followed up their 21-hit, 15-3 victory with a 17-hit assault which featured Jackson's 21st homer and Lou Piniella's fifth. Piniella also had a double and a triple, and Mickey Rivers had three singles.

In other AL games, Rich Dauer's third hit of the game scored a run in the seventh inning and Doug Decinces' double delivered another in the eighth, sending the Baltimore Orioles to a 5-4 victory over the Toronto Blue Jays.

Tigers 6, Indians 3
Lou Whitaker's two-run triple nightrighted Detroit's four-run second inning against David Clyde and carried the Tigers to a 6-3 victory over the Cleveland Indians.

Brewers 3, Twins 0
Ex-1 win Larry Hsieh reached the 30-home run, 100-RBI plateau with a homer in Milwaukee's three-run fourth inning, backing the three-hit pitching of Andy Regiole and powering the Milwaukee Brewers to a 3-0 victory over Minnesota.

White Sox 3, Mariners 2
Greg Pryor hit the first two home runs of his major league career, leading Rich Wortham and the Chicago White Sox to a 3-2 victory over the Seattle Mariners.

Phillies 1-2, Cardinals 0-1
In the National League, the Philadelphia Phillies beat the St. Louis Cardinals twice, 1-0 and 2-1. Dick Ruthven hurled

a three-hitter in the first game and the Phillies won the second on Bake McBride's RBI single in the ninth.

Astros 9, Dodgers 0
Ken Forsch tossed a two-hitter for his first shutout since 1971 and Enos Cabell collected three hits and scored three runs as the Houston Astros blanked the Los Angeles Dodgers, 9-0.

Giants 8, Braves 5
Bill Madlock smashed two solo home runs and added a two-run single as the San Francisco Giants snapped a three-game losing streak with an 8-5 victory over the Atlanta Braves.

Padres 3, Reds 2
Ozzie Smith drove in the go-ahead run and Gaylord Perry, with relief help, posted his 17th victory of the year as the San Diego Padres defeated the Cincinnati Reds, 3-2.

Royals 9, Angels 7
Amos Ous cracked a two-run single in Kansas City's game-winning, five-run eighth, helping the Royals hold on for an 9-7 victory over the California Angels.

Cubs 4, Expos 2
Rodney Scott drove in all of Chicago's runs — including two with a double in the 10th inning — as the Chicago Cubs beat the Montreal Expos, 4-2.

Mets 3, Pirates 2
Willie Montanez drove in three runs to lead the New York Mets to a 3-2 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates.

A's 10, Rangers 4
In late AL action on the West Coast, Mitchell Page drove in five runs with his first major league grand slam and a single as the Oakland A's crushed the Texas Rangers 10-4.

Baseball results and standings after Friday's games:
National League

	East	West	PCT.	GB
Philadelphia	77	63	.550	—
Pittsburgh	74	66	.529	3
Chicago	70	71	.496	7½
Montreal	67	75	.472	11
St. Louis	61	81	.430	17
New York	57	83	.401	21

	East	West	PCT.	GB
Los Angeles	84	57	.596	—
San Francisco	81	60	.574	3
Cincinnati	76	64	.543	7½
San Diego	73	69	.514	11½
Houston	65	75	.464	18½
Atlanta	61	80	.433	23

Boston	
New York	
Milwaukee	
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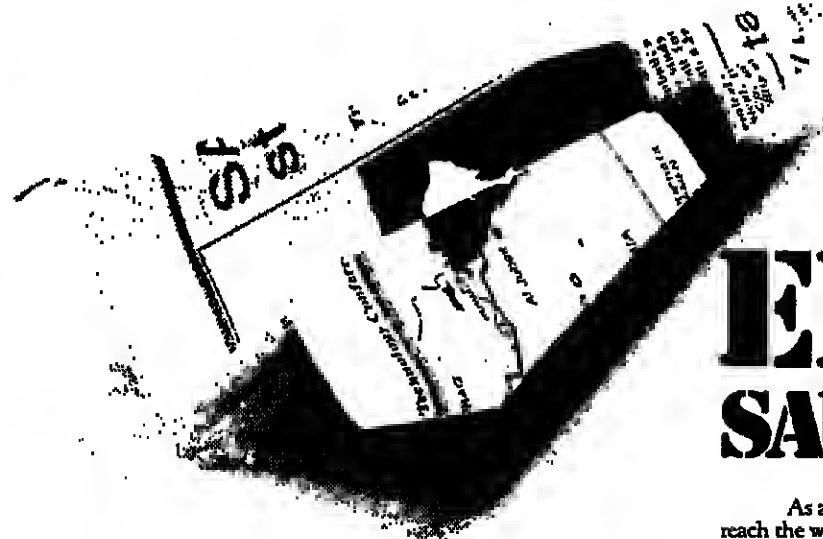
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PAGE 12

Late News

إحدى شوال ١٣٩٨ هـ

Troops to evacuate thousands from Varanasi as waters rise

NEW DELHI, Sept. 9 (R) — Troops moved in Saturday to evacuate tens of thousands of people from the Hindu holy city of Varanasi (Benares) and 20 other towns in the northern Indian state of Uttar Pradesh deluged by catastrophic floods. Hundreds of boats have been deployed to evacuate people from several parts of Varanasi cut off by over ten feet of floodwaters from one of India's mightiest rivers, the Ganges. The Ganges flooded the sprawling Hindu University and isolated the 2,500-year-old city from the rest of the country. The Press Trust of India news agency reported that Hindus were throwing bodies of the dead into the Ganges because

the ghats (steps) used for cremations were under water. Troops with relief supplies were finding it difficult to reach thousands of people marooned in more than a dozen of Uttar Pradesh's 56 districts.

Anglophobic poet dies in Scotland

Edinburgh, Sept. 9 (AP) — Hugh MacDiarmid, Scots poet and nationalist who lacerated the British class system with an acid-tipped pen, died Saturday at 86. Born Christopher Murray Grieve, he wrote extraordinary lyrics charged with love of Scotland, enmity toward England.



Chris Evert

Evert, Connors leap to U.S. Open finals

NEW YORK, Sept. 9 (AP) — Jimmy Connors and Chris Evert advanced into Sunday's finals of the U.S. Open Tennis Championships with straight-sets semifinal victories Saturday (see earlier story, p. 9).

On a crisp, sparkling day following Friday's rains, Evert resumed her interrupted match against Wendy Turnbull of Australia and beat her easily 6-3, 6-0. Connors pulled out of a 1-5 third-set slump to down 19-year-old John McEnroe 6-2, 6-2, 7-5.

On Sunday, Evert will be seeking her fourth consecutive U.S. Open title and she will meet the tournament's biggest surprise, 16-year-old Pam Shriver, the youngest girl ever to make the final. Shriver dumped top-seeded Martina Navratilova Friday 7-6, 7-6.

Evert and the fourth-seeded Turnbull had started their match Friday but were forced off court by rain. Evert led 3-1 then.

When they returned this morning, Turnbull failed to hold in a single game, although she broke Evert twice in the first set.

Erratic gusts were left over from Friday's rainstorm, and Evert seemed to adjust her groundstrokes better than Turnbull could.

Evert won the final eight games, with Turnbull getting just 10 points in the second set.

Connors, a two-time open winner will meet the winner of a Saturday afternoon semifinal between top seed Bjorn Borg and No. 4 Vitas Gerulaitis.

Connors played eagerly and well through the first two sets. He broke McEnroe's service in the third and seventh games of first set. McEnroe, who turned pro just this summer,

of 350 goods and nearly 1000 passenger trains Saturday and only a skeleton service is running between northern and eastern India.

Most of the cities along the Jamuna face a new crisis this weekend because of what was described as an "extraordinary second surge" now moving down the river.

The Ganges is still rising and authorities fear the situation will deteriorate in regions where it flows.

Areas in the Taj Mahal city of Agra, on the banks of the Jamuna, are already under water and the city's water works have been flooded. The Jamuna has also submerged the nearby towns of Mathura and Brindaban.

The Taj Mahal was surrounded by water but was officially stated to be in no danger. It has been closed indefinitely.

In Delhi, authorities moved in with bulldozers to remove silt left behind by the receding floodwaters. Residents have been advised to wash the walls of their houses and hoil clothes and utensils as a precaution against epidemic.

Medical relief teams said many people in the flood-hit areas were suffering from diarrhoea and skin diseases and there was a shortage of medicines in the relief camps.

U.N. promises more aid to Asian refugees

BANGKOK, Sept. 9 (AP) — Poul Hartling, U.N. high commissioner for refugees said Saturday that his agency would provide greater help for Indochinese refugees in southeast Asia and seek to widen the circle of countries where permanent homes for them can be found.

He told a news conference at the end of a six-day visit to Thailand that the agency's initial target had had to be raised to \$26 million for Indochinese refugee aid during 1978. The exodus out of Indochina continues steadily.

Hartling, a former Danish prime minister and foreign minister, said the High Commissioner would consider a Thai proposal for an international pool to oversee resettlement in other countries.

The United States, France, Australia and Canada have to date taken the bulk of the Vietnamese, Laotians and Cambodians fleeing their countries.

"Life in a camp is not the final solution for refugees. We are looking for durable solutions," Hartling said.

He noted, however, that already this year 30,000 refugees from Thailand had been accepted by other countries, as compared to 14,000 who were resettled for all of 1977.

On his current inspection tour, Hartling will go to Laos, Vietnam, Malaysia and Singapore before returning to Geneva.

Zia meets Tarakki

ISLAMABAD, Sept. 9 (AP) — The leaders of Afghanistan and Pakistan agreed Saturday there was tremendous scope for cooperation between the two countries, the Pakistan News Agency reported from Kabul. Pakistan's Chief Martial Law Administrator, Gen. Zia ul-Haq, stopped in Kabul for four hours en route to a two-day visit in Tehran and met for 90 minutes of that time with Afghanistan's President Nur Muhammad Tarakki at a palace near Kabul airport.

The Afghan president thanked the Pakistan government for granting transit trade facilities to Afghanistan through the port of Karachi and said this "is an indication of friendship between Pakistan and Afghanistan."

Gen. Zia replied: "The facilities, like the transit trade, are only a few gestures which a friend can make. I want to assure you that there is a friend next door."

"If Afghanistan can have

good relations with India, why cannot Pakistan have still better relations with Afghanistan?" Gen. Zia asked. Any differences between these two countries could always be discussed and resolved and should not interfere with their overall relationship.

The agency quoted Tarakki as replying: "I confirm what your excellency has said. We can resolve our differences without any intervention from outside."

Gen. Zia told Tarakki, "this is the age of regional cooperation. The countries of this region must cooperate among themselves for mutual benefit and they should help each other to take advantage of each other's resources in such areas as man power and technical know-how."

Tarakki explained to Zia the aims of last April's revolution which brought him to power in Afghanistan. Zia wished his host luck and said, "I assure you of peaceful atmosphere across the border to enable you to carry on your program."

Peking almost fails to notice 2nd anniversary of Mao's death

PEKING, Sept. 9 (R) — The second anniversary Saturday of the death of Mao Tse-tung passed quietly. Only five wreaths were on the monument in front of his mausoleum by noon and few people showed interest in them.

Although three previously unpublished poems by Mao appeared on the front pages of newspapers the official media played up the anniversary of the establishment of Communist North Korea instead.

The anniversary contrasted with last year when the mausoleum was opened and thousands of people poured into the square to lay wreaths on the Martyrs' Monument and columns of school children took oaths of allegiance to Mao.

The Chinese leadership also attended a ceremony in memory of Mao last year, but there were no signs of preparations for a similar turnout Saturday.

USAF plane crashes in Arkansas

LITTLE ROCK, Arkansas, Sept. 9 (AP) — A U.S. Air Force C-130 transport plane with eight persons aboard crashed and burst into flames during a training flight and witnesses said there appeared to be no survivors.

Neither the air force nor local authorities would immediately say how many were dead, or release the names of those aboard, but the Air Force said the plane carried eight crewmen.

Reporters at the scene witnessed five bodies being removed before the Air Force sealed the crash site, which was littered by burning debris from the huge transport, and suspended the search because of darkness.

Slain suspect buried in Germany amid fears of terror resurgence

STUTTGART, West Germany, Sept. 9 (Agencies) — Terrorist suspect Willy Peter Stoll, slain by Dusseldorf police three days ago in the first strike in West Germany this year against the Red Army Faction, was buried here today amid rising fears of renewed terrorist attacks.

Stoll was shot Wednesday night. Police challenged him at a Chinese restaurant in Dusseldorf after a woman patron recognized his face from a wanted poster.

Ordered to put up his hands, Stoll grabbed instead for his pistol loaded with dum-dum bullets, cut across the lead to cause more severe injury upon impact. A policeman shot faster, hitting him four times, and Stoll died of internal bleeding in a local hospital, authorities said.

The appearance of the 28-year-old Stoll brought chilling proof that some of the three dozen terrorists believed to have fled abroad last year to escape the dragnet have defiantly come home to resume their war on the West German establishment.

"What worries us is that the terrorists have returned even though it was thought to be too hot for them here in the last six months," said a West German security official, who asked not to be named.

"They have lots of money, probably several million marks, from robberies," he said. "You should see the quality of the phony identity papers Stoll had. That stuff costs



STUTTGART: The parents and sister of Willy Peter Stoll follow his coffin at the funeral. He was slain by police in Dusseldorf.

money." An extensive police search of the Dusseldorf area failed to locate other RAF suspects, but police did locate an apartment believed used by Stoll just before he was killed.

Stoll was the sixth prime suspect found in recent months in the 1977 terrorist killings of Chief Federal Prosecutor Siegfried Buback, banker Juergen Ponto and industrialist Hanns Martin Schleyer.

Four suspects were captured by Yugoslov police in May and are still jailed there.

Holland has also captured three suspects in the 1977 wave of violence and is preparing to extradite Knut Folkerts, 26, Christoph Wackernagel, 26, and Gerd Schneider, 29.

Gnenter Sonnenberg, 23, was grabbed by West German police last year after a gunfight in south Germany. He, Folkerts and Klar are believed to be the

masterminds behind the assassination of Buback along with his driver and a police companion.

The Federal Criminal Office in Wiesbaden stocked a sophisticated computer with personal data on the terrorist suspect and other criminals, their 1,300 terminals in police stations, airports, border control points and other public office to enable instantaneous check of suspects picked up with false identity papers or disguises.

The national budget set aside 1.3 billion marks (about \$65 million) for internal security this year, about \$100 million more than in 1977.

The computerized identification methods and a new spirit of cooperation among governments of the East and West stamp out terrorism have been fitted the German campaign against the Red Army Faction.

British football results

LONDON, Sept. 9 (AP) — Results of British soccer matches played Saturday:

First Division			
Birmingham	0	Liverpool	3
Bolton	2	Derby County	1
Coventry	2	Chelsea	2
Everton	0	Middlesbrough	0
Ipswich	0	Aston Villa	2
Manchester City	3	Leeds	0
Nottingham Forest	2	Arsenal	1
Queen's Park Rangers	1	Manchester United	1
Southampton	3	Wolverhampton	2
Tottenham	1	Bristol City	0
West Bromwich	2	Norwich City	2

Second Division			
Brighton	1	Oldham	0
Bristol Rovers	2	Luton	0
Burnley	3	West Ham	2
Cardiff	1	Cambridge United	0
Charlton	1	Wrexham	1
Crystal Palace	1	Sunderland	1
Fulham	2	Sheffield United	0
Leicester	0	Notts County	1
Newcastle	3	Blackburn	1
Orient	0	Stoke	1
Preston	0	Millwall	0

Third Division			
Brentford	1	Hull	0
Chesterfield	0	Exeter City	1
Oxford	0	Bury	1
Plymouth	1	Mansfield	4
Rotherham	2	Lincoln	0
Sheffield Wednesday	3	Southend	2
Shrewsbury	2	Blackpool	0
Tranmere	1	Gillingham	1
Walsall	4	Swindon	1
Watford	0	Swansea	2

Fourth Division			
Bradford City	1	Stockport	1
Crewe	1	Bournemouth	0
Darlington	0	Grimsby	1
Hartlepool	2	Hereford	1
Huddersfield	2	Doncaster	1
Port Vale	1	Newport	1
Reading	2	Portsmouth	2
Rochdale	0	Reading	1
Scunthorpe	0	Wigan	1
Torquay	2	Halifax	1
Wimbledon	2	Northampton	0
York	1		

Scottish League Premier Division			
Aberdeen	4	Motherwell	0
Celtic	3	Rangers	1
Dundee United	1	Morton	2
Hibernian	1	St. Mirren	0
Patrick Thistle	3	Hearts	2

First Division			
Dumbarton	1	Airdrieonians	1
Hamilton	3	Arbroath	1
Kilmarnock	1	Dundee	1
Montrose	1	Clydebank	3
Queen of the South	1	Stirling Albion	2
Raith Rovers	0	Ayr United	0
St. Johnstone	1	Clyde	1

Second Division			
Albion Rovers	1	Meadowbank	2
Alloa	1	Dunfermline	1
Berwick Rangers	1	East Fife	2
Cowdenbeath	1	Stenhousemuir	2
East Stirling	4	Queen's Park	2
Forfar	1	Falkirk	0
Stranraer	1	Brechin	0

From page one

Summit

program sponsored by the U.S. Department of State.

In Vienna, an official of the Palestine Liberation Organization said he believed that Begin would start a new war in the coming months "under the cloak of a preventive war in order to occupy new territories."

Ghazi Hussein, a representative of the PLO to the U.N. organizations based in Vienna, reaffirmed PLO's view that any Middle East settlement must be based on the Palestinians' right to self-determination.

"There will be no solution without the PLO," Hussein said in an Austrian radio interview, adding that the maximum result of the Camp David summit could be a third partial agreement similar to the

existing two troop disengagement accords.

He stressed that Sadat was not authorized to speak for the Palestinians.

Hussein said the Palestinians would also insist that Jerusalem return to the exclusive Arab control that existed before 1948. He said that a Middle East settlement would require complete withdrawal of Israeli troops from Arab land and the annulment of all Israeli settlements there.

In Tel Aviv, the press aide to Begin says that past psychological barriers between his chief and Sadat have broken down at the Camp David summit.

In a telephone interview with Israel radio, Dan Patir added: "We are all meeting each other constantly in a friendly and re-

laxed atmosphere, whether during negotiations, at meals or in walks through the woods between the Camp David buildings."

Patir said the meetings generally took the form of a direct dialogue between Sadat and Begin with Carter moderating and interjecting remarks when he felt it was necessary.

Shah

tuesday it had issued 85 death certificates up to midday for persons killed in two clashes, radio Iran reported.

Northern parts of the city where the Shah, wealthy Iranians and most foreign residents live, were completely calm and normal.

Most of the fighting since the civil war has been restricted to Syrian troops and militiamen of the two major right-wing parties which draw the bulk of their support from Lebanon's Maronite Christians.

Palestinian intervention on the Syrian side would threaten a return to the all-out war waged between a Palestinian nationalist alliance and a combination of rightist parties in 1975 and 1976.

Israel's support for rightists is seen in Beirut as the most explosive ingredient in the Syrian-rightist conflict. Israeli leaders have repeatedly pledged they would not allow the annihilation of Lebanon's

PLO

Christians. Despite intense speculation in the Lebanese press over whether the peace force mandate will be renewed, most diplomats in Beirut agree that the Syrians will stay for the foreseeable future.

The Lebanese national

Jordan

movement and organizations

and the pro-Syria nationalist front issued a joint statement Saturday saying that the rightists and the Israelis were involved in a plot aimed at driving the Syrians out of Lebanon and turning it into a rightist-Israeli dominion.

U.S.

negotiations could be "premature."

The experts were commenting on reports by NBC television that Sadat and Begin had reached agreement on holding committee-level meetings after the summit ends. These meetings would reportedly be conducted according to guidelines that amounted to a declaration of principles.

Handwritten text in Arabic script, possibly a signature or note.